DUE TO PRIMARY

DEMOCRATS IN CONTROL OF REPUBLICAN STATE

ATTEMPT TO CURE EVIL

PROGRESSIVES TO **BOLT THE TICKET?**

FRIENDS OF TUCKER ANNOUNCE THEY WILL SUPPORT DEMO-CRAT AT POLLS.

ANNOUNCED AT LA CROSSE

is Evidently the Plan of the Dissatisfled As Regards the Rest of the Ticket Should They Lose. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

La Crosse, Wis., Sept. 2.—That the suicide of Assistant Attorney General Frank T. Tucker at Oshkosh yes-terday, may result in the election of John H. Doberty, democratic candidat for Attorney General, is indicated by the fact that progressive republican campaign orators are unqualifiedly condemning H. A. Gunderson, rival candidate, who made charges against

Attorney Frank Winter, law nert-ner of former Congressman John A. Fach and leading progressive, last night told a large audience he would rather cut off his right arm than vote for the man. (Gunderson) whose charges were responsible for Tucker's

As the only other republican candldate is Levi Bancroft, a sworn enemy of Senator La Follette, it is expected the progressive support will be thrown to the democratic candidate at the election in Sevember, General Idea.

Milwaukee, Bept. 3.—The announce-ment of the progressives at La Crosse is not a surprise to the republican campaign committee here. Evidently It has been expected right along and It is even intimated that it will include the assembly candidates in districts where the radicals fall to non-linate their candidate.

Present indications are that Fair-

child will be nominated by a good, fair plurality next Thosdoy? the light between Lowis and McGovern becom-ing more litter. The absolute throw down of Lewis by the La Pollette lead-ors is not surprising but the Fairchild managers claim it will help their can-

If the La Crasse statement is to be believed the result will be that the radicals will support Schmitz, the democratic nominee for novernor, at the polls as they will other state offi-cers nominated by the conservative wing of the party.

Cleary, for insurance commissioner In also expected to feel the force of this wholesale desertion in November as it is aimost a certainty that he will be nominated pext Tuesday

Ekern, the radical's candidate.
Hudnall's chance for the nomination for Hentenant governor are considered most excellent and it is almost certain he will carry both the northern and southern tiers of counties, dividing the lake shore and river districts

with his opponent.

Vote Anyway.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 2.—Chairman
C. H. Crownhurt of Madison, manager of La Follotte's campaign, today noti-fied the field workers of the progress sive party throughout the state to vote for Frank T, Tucker for attorney ranged double the beauty of the state to the stat general despite his suicide. Crown-hart says all present candidates are now enougles to the progressives and under the law, if Tucker is elected by this procedure, the state central committee, which will be progressive, can name a substitute,

COMPTROLLER MAKES

Statements Regarding Business on September 1. [ит жиностатко развил]

called upon the national banks for a statement as to their condition at the close of business Sept. 1st.

CHOATE DENOUNCES CHARGES AS FALSE

Emiliant Juriet Declares That He Never Acted for Watts or Had

Any Knowledge of His Affairs, [BY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Stockbridge, Mass., Sept. 2 .-- Joseph II. Choate today declared that the charges against him presented to the American Bar association are abso-intely unfounded and expressed intoly unfounded and expressed pleasure that the association, disavowed responsibility for them. He says he never acted for Watts or had any imowledge of his affairs.

\$100 SHOW-WINDOW

Creature Owned by George Yahn Pounced on Black Hunting Canine and Drove Him Through Putnam Front.

Man street this afternoon. A black hunting dog belonging to Joseph Donahoo was wa'king peacofully along in front of Putnam's store when the builded, which had been following an automobile, shot in like an arrow and pounding on the black canine fammed. She was taken to Dr. Mill's office where the fracture was reduced and the wounds dressed and the putnam's store when the builded as possible. Mrs. Cummings is an elderly lady and the injuries she sustained will keep her indoors for some time. pounding on the black canine jammed him through one of the large plate vARC BROTHERS MUST glass whidow panes. The glass was uninsured, it is understood. The Hostwick estate owns the building,

Chicago, Sept 2—Professor Roscoe the municipal authorities that his badly battered appearance. Steel controlling and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$10 and costs or spend twenstered to pay a line of \$10 and costs or spend twenstered to pay a line of \$10 and costs or spend twenstered to pay a line of \$10 and costs or spend twenstered to pay a line of \$10 and costs or spend twenstered to pay a line of \$10 and costs or spend twenstered to pay a line of \$10 and costs or spend twenstered to pay a line of \$10 and costs or spend twenstered to pay a line of \$10 and costs or spend twenstered to pay a line of \$10 and costs or spend twenstered to pay a line of \$10 and costs or spend twenstered to pay a line of \$10 and costs or spend twenstered to pay a line of \$10 and costs or spend twenstered to pay a line of \$10 and costs or spend twenstered to pay a line of \$10 and costs or spend twenstered to pay a line of \$10 and costs or spend twenstered to pay a line of \$10 and costs or spend twenstered to pay a line of \$10 and costs or spend twenstered to pay a line of \$10 and costs or spend twenstered to pay a line of \$10 and costs or spend twenstered to pay a line of \$10 and costs or spend twenstered to pay a line of \$10 and costs or spend twenstered to pay a line of \$10 and costs or spend twenstered to pay a line of \$10 and costs or spend twenstered to pay a line of \$10 and costs or spend twenstered to pay a line of \$10 and costs or spend twenstered to pay a line of \$10 and costs or spend twenstered to pay a line of \$10 and costs or spend twenstered to pay a line of \$10 and costs or spend twenstered to pay a line of \$10 and costs or spend twenstered to pay a line of \$10 and costs or spend twenstered to pay a line of \$10 and costs or spend twenstered to pay a line of \$10 and costs or spend twenstered to pay a line of \$10 and costs or spend twenstered to pay a line of \$10 and costs or spend twenstered to pay a line of \$10 and costs or spend twenstered to pay a line of \$10 and costs or spend twenstered to pay a line of \$10 and cos

INVESTIGATION IS BRINGING TO LIGHT MANY PETTY GRAFTS

Theft of Stamps in State Capitol Offices is a Frequent Occurrence According to Investigators.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 2.—While nothing has been done for a day or two in a public way regarding the stamped envelope mystery that is linked with the death of Frank T. Tucker, the quiet investigation that has been made previously in the case has had the effect of stirring up inquiries in all departments of the capitol, as a result of which hardly a department is found that was not honey combed with the stamp graft.

In one department it was found that \$60 worth of stamps had recently disappeared at one time and in other cusos the thievery was on a smaller scale. The investigations so far have been private and nobody will talk for publication, but it was learned to-day that the affair may culminate in the dismissal of Asveral state employes if not in arrests for larceny, in justice to Tucker, however, it is certain that be will not be connected in any way with the series of thefts, and his friends now declare they will walt fill after Tucker's funeral before taking any action,

CRUSHED TO DEATH WHILE FAST ASLEEP

Louis Lang of Fond du Lac Drawr Through Pulley By Heavy Belt,

IRT TRITED PRESS.1

Fond du Lac, Wis., Sopt. 2.-Louis Lang, twenty-two years o'd, unmar-ried, met death in violent form to day. He felt asleep with his head lying against a powerful belt at the power station of the local traction company. Lang had been yesterday out the fair and became fatigued. He went to sleep with his head in this position. The engine was started, dragging him through the pulley and ernshing his body to a pulp. was employed as an offer.

UNCOVERS WRECK OF THE LATE SIXTIES

Low Water Near La Crosse Recalls Tragedy in Which Thirty-five Were Drowned.

[BY UNITED PRESS.] In Crosse, Wis., Sept. 2.—The stage of the water in the Mississippi river, the lowest since 1864, has uncovered one of the most terrible of early day river trugedles, the wrock of the stemmer "Ocean Wave." This hoat en-countered a terrific wind storm in Lake Pepin in 1868 and sinking in sixty foot of water not one of the thirty-five passengers escaped.

WILL BE SATURDAY

Body of the Deceased Candidate for Attorney General is at Neilisville.

for united poess.1

A DEMAND ON BANKS | Resterolary, arrived at his old home here today. The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon. Miss Grace Tucker, a sister. The manuscript of the manuscript of the state of the manuscript of Ask National Institutions to Give viving relative, except his wife and

Washington, D. C., Sopt. 2.—The comptroller of the currency today called upon the notional bank today BODY OF THE DEAD

INT UNITED PRESS.1

Oconomowoc, Wls., Sept. 2.—The remains of P. Muldovian, the railroad laborer killed yesterday noar Maple Machine in Missakes This ton, Wis., were brought here today, Coroner Hill conducted an examina-tion and set the inquest for Sept, 7.

LA PRAIRIE WOMAN **HURT IN RUNAWAY**

Mrs. C. A. Cummings Had Collar Bone Fractured As Result of Upset on South Main Street.

While Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cummings. of La Prairie were driving into town on South Main street this morning SMASHED BY DOG about title o'clock, the horse became frightened at the street cars and ran up onto an embankment throwing them both out on the street. Mrs. Cummings was badly injured. She sustained a fracture of the left collar bone, a lacerated wound of the olbow George Yahn's white hulldog is and severe contusions of the right arm again in the limelight, being hold responsible for \$100 damage on South Man stream this offerness.

PAY \$25,29 AND COSTS

Judge Filleld Found for Zanlas and Valochos in Municipal Court



SHOOTING THE CHUTES-THE POPULAR PASTIME IN NICARAGUA.

AT HOT SPRINGS

Governor Donaghey Of Arkansas Re-fused To Interfere—Company Of Militia Held In Rendiness [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Hot Springs, Ark. Sept. 2-With the consent of Governor Donaghey the local company of militia was held in eadlness to preserve order today on he occasion of the execution of Harry loo, the 18-year-old negro condemned to death for criminal assault. Ever since Poe's arrest popular feeling against him ran high, and though no attempt was made at violence Sheriff Houpt though it best to take precau-

Hon to preserve order. The negro's crime was un upon a young white girl white she was on her way home from school. His trial was at a special term of igaly decorated streets and was cheer will be competed for. These prizes court, and militia was on hand, as ed enthusiastically by the large will be awarded for speed, altitude threats of lynching had been heard, crowds that filled the sidewalks along duration, distance, getway and accur

GOV. HOKE SMITH IS FIFTY-FIVE Falls.

Serve Two Years, More Recipient of Many Congratulations. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

his birthday universary. Mr. Smith, who was governor of Georgia two who was governor of Georgia two years ago and who is also to be the next governor of the state, was born in North Carolina, Sept. 2, 1855, Since his seventeenth year he has been a

Remains of Laborer Who Was Killed AUTO CARRIES HORSE OVER HALF A BLOCK

[DY UNITED PRIMER.] Milwaukee, Wls., Sept. 2.—A horse carried half a block on the hood of an automobile which was running fift; miles an hour when it struck a Gridley Dairy company milk wagon, is the story of Grover Ballerint, driver of the wagon today. The accident happened oarly this morning. The horse had to be shot. The boy was only slightly

PRESIDENT GIVES ANNUAL ADDRESS

Allen R. Foote Speaks at Closing Session of International Tax Association. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 2.—Allen R. Foote of Columbus, O., delivered his annual address as president at the closing meeting of the International Tax Association here today,

He emphasized the importance of tax gatherings and snoke of the good that was accomplished by impartial against Geo. F. Gloss, the street car discussions. "Mutual benefits are the motorman who was a witness for result of gatherings like the present Browne, was returned in court today.

CHICAGO UNIVERSITY HOLDS A CONVOCATION

ROOSEVELT PARTY ARRIVES IN OMAHA

Mayor And Citizens Join in Notable Welcome-The Colonel Speaks On The Panama Canal

[BPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Omaha, Neb. Sept. 2—The welcome which Nebruska has given to ex-Presi-dent Roosevelt has been quiet in keeping with that of Colorado and Kansas. Shortly before seven o'clock this morning the Roosevelt party reached Omaha over the Chicago and reached Omaha over the Chicago and North western Railroad. Despite the leaf Society will be held. The success early hour a large growd had gathered at the station to greet the distinguish-neveling the weather conditions are ed visitor. Mayor Dahlman and a citizens' reception committee headel by ex-Congrossman John L. Kennedy were on hand to extend the official welcome. Following breakfast colonel Roosevelt was escorted through the After his conviction the case was car-the route. In addition to the paraderied to the State supreme court, but the chief feature of the day's programthat tribunal upheld the verdict of the me was Colonet Roosevelt's address trin court. An attempt to have Gove on the Panama Canal, delivered by ernor Domaghey interfere with the fore the Oninhi Commercial Club, A death sentence likewise proved fulle, banquet to night and the initiation of Colonel Roosevelt into the Ak-sar-ben conclude the Omalia programme. At conclude the Omaha programme. At an early hour tonorrow morning the Roosevelt party will leave for Slow

Chief Executive of Georgia Who is to STAR ATHLETES IN SACRAMENTO EVENTS

fore in the history of the track and field meets of the Pacific Association of the Amateur Athletic Union has there been such a wealth of runners jumpers and weight throwers as has gathered here for the annual championship events which are to take place tomorrow in conjunction with he opening of the State Fair and the Flesta of the Dawn of Gold hundred or more of the star athletic performers of California and adjoining States will take part and it is expect od the meet will result in the break-ing of several records

FORMER QUEEN LIL IS SEVENTY-TWO

Several Thousand Persons Attended Fublic Reception At Honolulu in Honor Of Anniversary INPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE!

Honolulu, Sept. 2—Former Queen Liluokalani observed his seventy- sec birthday unalversary today by ho'ding her customary public recep The function was attended by overat thousands persons, with each of whom the former Queen shool

BROWNE'S LAWYER **BEGINS DEFENSE**

Attorney Forest Starts Arguments— Another Browne Witness Indict. ed for Perjury, IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Chleago, Ill., Sept. 2.-Attorney For est began the argument for the de-fense in the Browne bribery case today. The indictment charging perjury

Says He Was Threatened: Lond Stoctros, a Greek employed as assistant foreman of an extra gang at worl for the C. & N. W. Ry. Co., five miles south of the city, he complained to

BIG AVIATION MEET NEAR BOSTON, MASS.

Will Be Opened Tomorrow And Is To Continue a Week-One Cash Prize Of \$10,000 Hung Up.

INDUCTAL TO THE OSCITTE. Boston, Mass., Sept 2-Hegining to morrow and continuing through the coming week the attention of American can aviators wil be centered upon t spacious field located between this city and Quincy, where the great avia favorable for the entry list includes many of the most successful airmet of America and severn! of those who have won frame in Europe, Thirty seven thousand dollars in profession al prizes and more in amateur prizes will be competed for. These prizes any. The big event of the entire program is to be a flight from the relation field neroes Boston to the Buryard Studbun, thence to Boston fight, at the entrance to Boston Harbor, and from there back to the start ing point, For this event Baston new paper has offered a cash prize of \$10,

BABIES ON PARADE AT ASBURY PARK

Nearly a Thousand Little Tots/Figure In Closing Feature of the Annual Carnival.

[BPECIAL TO THE GARRIER.]

Ashbury Pack, N. J., Sept. 2. bury Park's annual carnival, the most success affair of the kind ever held at this noted resort, was brought to a brilliant close today with the farfamed baby parade. There were near ly a thousand little tots in the process sion. In their best bib and tucke they murched along the ocean front and passed in review hefore Queen Titania, while thousands of interest ed speciators looked on and applaud ed. The richness an variety of the costumes seen in the infantile process sion have never been surpassed here of course there were fairy queens and angels, "Teddy" Roosaye'ts and Indians, Cinderellus and Quaker maids, Buster Browns and Uncle Sams and other well-known characters. The parade was divided into a dozen sections, each being headed by a marshal and two alds.

GAVE UP ATTEMPT TO SWIM CHANNE

Swimming English Channel Forced to Quit Four Miles Man From French Coast, INT UNITED PRESS.1

Dover, Eng., Sept. 2 .- After being in the water sixteen hours and within Heaton of Liverpool was today forced to abandon his attempt to swim the English Channel. He was exhausted when taken from the water.

TRADING OPENS ON CHANGEVERY STRONG

Market is Active and Brisk This Morning in New York-Prices Dropped,

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

New York, N. Y., Sept. 2,-Trading at the opening of the stock market today was fairly active and pressure was resumed on the majority of Issues Declines ranging from one-eighth to one-half were recorded in many is-

ty-five days in the county [at]. He field this morning found for the plain-has not yet paid the five. Clif John-son paid \$1 and costs for drunkeness. \$25.29 and costs amounting to \$4.

OREGON MUDDLE ENGINEER KILLED A BANDIT THOUGH WOUNDED HIMSELF

Despite Shot in Leg He Huris Rock With Deadly Effect at His

Assailant, [ht annociated prens.] Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 2.— In an attempt to hold up a westbound

'olorado Midland train No. 3, four miles west of Divide this morning, an unknown bandlt was killed by a rock thrown by Englneer Stewart after he had been shot in the leg. The body of the train robber was taken to Colorado today. Posses were also sent out from Florissant and Divide to search for the dead robber's

two companions who fled after the des-

perate duel. Stowart, who was shot in the leg and is in a serious condition from loss of blood. No booty was se-Sterling and Charles Martin, who were found near the scene of the hold- for before his term as governor exup, are held for investigation as to pired. their complicity in the robbery. Ster-

ling Mortin was slightly wounded in the head by a bullet.

SYRIAN PEDDLER FINED IN COURT

Spat in Face of Madison Policeman's Wife When She Would Not Buy

Lace of Him. [SPECIAL TO THE GARRETE.]

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[BY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Sept. 2. Cattle.

Cattle receipts, 2,500. Market, steady. Beeves, 4,90@8.40. Cows and helfers, 2,50@6.60. Western, 4,50@7.25. Stockers and feeders, 4,10@6.25. Calves, 7.00@9.50.

Hog receipts, 11,000, Market, 5c lower, Light, 9,05@9,65, Henvy, 8,60419.30. Mixed, 8,65419.65. Pigs. 8.65@9.50. Rough, 8.50@8.75.

Sheep receipts, 15,000. Market, strong. Western, 3,00@4.70, Natives, 2.85@4.70. Lambs, 5.00@7.10. Wheat

Sept.-Opening, 99%; high, 99%; ow, 98%; closing, 99%. Dec.—Opening, 1,03%; high, 1,04%; low, 1,03%; closing, 1.09%.

Closing-72 1/4 (674. Barley Closing-506.73.

Dec., 57%, Oats.

Sept., 23%. Dec., 36%. Paultry. Turkeys, 20.

Chickens, 1314. Dairy, 25.

Eggs, 22. Potatoes. Potatoes, 73w 75.

CATTLE-Good to choice beeves, \$1.000 inferior to make the signing of Statement No. 1 the popular course for the legislation to follow. In signing of Statement No. 1 the popular course for the legislation to follow. In signing of Statement No. 1 the popular course for the legislation to follow. In signing the signing of Statement No. 1 the popular course for the legislation to follow. In signing the signing of Statement No. 1 the popular course for the legislation to follow. In signing the signing of Statement No. 1 the popular course for the legislation promises to vote for United Statement No. 1 the prospective legislation promises to vote for United Statement No. 2 in statement No. 2 in

range cows, \$2.75ff4.50.

110GH—Good to prime heavy, \$3.00ff2.35; good to prime medium weight butchers, \$9.10ff9.55; fair to good mixed, \$9.25ff9.45; common to good light mixed, \$9.25ff9.60; fair to fancy light, \$9.25ff9.59; heavy packages. wa, \$8.80339.10; pigs, 90 to 140 the., ing sows, \$9,00(19.65,

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., Aug. 31. Feed.

Ear corn-\$18. Feed corn and onts-\$29 Standard middlings-\$26@\$28. Oil Meal-\$2.00 per 100 lbs.

Oats, Hay, Straw. New oats—290@30c. Hay—\$15@\$16, Straw—\$6.50@\$7.50,

Rye and Barley Rye—74c. Barley—60@65c. Butter and Eggs.

Creamery butter—30%c. Fresh butter—24c@26c. Eggs. fresh—18@19c. Potatoes, New potatoes—\$1.00@\$1.10 bu,

Fruits, Plums—\$2.25 crate. Tomatoos-\$1 bu.

narket as follows: Old chickens—11c. Springers—14@15c. Turkeys-17c alive. Hogs.

Hogs-Different grades, \$8@\$8.50. Steers and Cows. Steers and cows-\$3.50@\$5.00.

pounds.

Ard Thwart Machinations Of Minority By Holding "Assemblies" is Meet-ing With Much Opposition [HPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.] Salem, Ore., Sept. 2-"Assembly"

and "anti-assembly" are the principal factors in the Oregon campaign which will culminate in the State-wide-primary three weeks from tomorrow. Etatement No " is also coming in for a share of the discussion. Oregon for the past few years has presented the anomaly of a Republican State l electing a Democratic governor, and then electing him United States sena-

Republicans charge this state of affairs up to the for mof primary law in effect in Oregon, asserting that Democrats registered as Republicans so they might vote in the Republi-can primaries, cause the selection of wenk Republican candidates, and later bring about their defeat at the polls. The Democrats, on the other hand, declure they provided the better candidate in every instance, and their elec-tion was the jogical sequence.

This year the Republicans determined to make an effort' to maintain in the face of a Madison policeman's wife when she would not buy his lace, and the State central committee called "assemblies" for the countles of the State assembly, morning was fined \$25 and costs in the municipal court. party unity within the State, and to adopted a platform and suggested a list of candidates for State officers from governor down. In the same month assemblies were held in a number of counties, and in several instances county assemblies will hold ad-journed sessions tomorrow to pass on joithed sessions tonorrow to pass on candidates. Suggestion of candidates by the assembly, of course, does not do away with the necessity for their circulating petition under the provisions of the direct primary law.

Considerable opposition to the assembly plan areas early in the campaign, coming at first from the Democratic patty agents are considerable.

cratic party organs, but a considerable number of Republicans\joined the Democrats in branding the assembly as unlawful, in that it was not provided for in the direct primary law, and condemning it as limiting in a measure the freedom of the voter in selecting the candidates. As a consequence of this sentiment there are numerous 'anti-assembly" candidates for the various offices to be filled at the November election.

For governor, the Republican State assembly recommended Jay Buwerman virtue of his office no president of the senate, became acting governor when Governor Chamberlain resigned to accept the United State sen-atorship. Opposed to Mr. Bowerman early in the game were Colonel E. Hofer, a Salem newspaper man, and Judge Grant Dimick of Clackamas county. The Democrats also have at least three avowed candidates for the

governorship,
Another phase was given the polltical situation by the nomination of candidates for supreme court judges by a mass meeting of the lawyers of the State, three Republicans and two Democrats. The Republicans on the lawyers ticket were endorsed by the State assembly, and the Democrats mentioned filed their petition for nomination on the Democratic tick-

et, "Statement No. 1" is not a prominent factor in the campaign this year, as the next legislature will not be called upon to choose a United States senator. A section of the direct primary law permits candidates for the legislature to sign Statement No. 1 or Statement No. 2, or neither, but agitation brought to bear two years-

year, the assembly problem being paramount, Congression Ellis and Hawley, Oregon's two representatives in the lower house ,were suggested for renomination by the Republican State assembly. Both are regulars and both will have opposition for re-nomination by candidates with pro-gressive leanings.

DICKINSON PAYS TRIBUTE TO TAFT

Retiring Secretary of War Says That Progress of American Govern-ment Will Stand As a Mon-ument to Him.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS,] Manila, Sept. 2.—At a popular fare-well banquet tendered him today Secretary of War Dickinson paid a tribute to the administration and President

The present progress of the American government was unequaled. he declared, and it stood as a monument to Taft.
Among the other-things the secre tary said was that the policy of gov-ornment as outlined by McKinley and

Roosevelt, had been carried out un changed by Tatt. Poultry Market. Live fowly are quoted at the local ROCKFORD MAKES

SENSATIONAL GAIN Population of Forest City Now 45,401 —Gain of 14,350 in Ten Years.

[BY ARROCIATED PRHES.] Steers and cows.—\$3.50@\$5.00.

Elgin Butter Market.

Elgin, Ill... Aug. 31.—Butter firm at 45,401, an increase of 14,350 or 46.2 per cent as compared with 21,051 in the steel of the steel 11900. مسورة ساء المحمولة الماء الماء الماء



School Opens Next Tuesday

Each year at the opening time we are propared to meet the most exacting of all demands — "Children's Shoes."

This store, has always made a specialty of children shoes and properly fitting them to the youngster's feet. 🖰

"The Romper", "The Skidee," "The Natura" and "The Educator" styles are among the best of the many foot form models we are now showing in Children's Shoes,

Don't Throw Your Money Away LOOK OUT FOR YOUR OWN

"Sell your old Iron, rags and other junk to us. We pay highest prices and give correct weights. Don't sell to peddlers unless they give correct weights and prices as high as these: Rags, 75c per hundred. Rubbers free from cloth, 8c per 1b. Rubber with cloth, 5-6 cents ib.

Copper, 80 per lb. Farm Machinery and Old Implements, 45c per hundred.
We will send our wagen anywhere

in the city if you have 500 worth or

more. Phone or write.
Old phone 3512. New phone 1012.
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The Clean Grocery

18 LB9, SUGAR, \$1.00.

Cheese: Quality kind, sure to please, mild and creamy, a lb. Cream Brick, a lb......20c

Try San Marto Coffee, a lb..25c Summer Sausage, fresh lot, a

Panoy Salmon, 🌠 ib. size 15c, 1

Try Royal Green Tea. a lb., 50c

Tossted Corn Flakes, 3 for .. 25c) Eng-O-8ee, 3 for250 / E.C. Flakes, 3 for250 Jell-O, all flavors, 3 for 25c

6 lbs. Ostmest25a Swansdown Cake Flour.....25c Boiled Cider; a bottle......250

Every Day Milk, family size. . 100

Fresh Fruit and Vegetables. Fancy Fresh Apricots, golden

Nut Meata: Hickory, Pecans, Walnuts, Almonds.

FARMERS' ATTENTION! 19c paid for Strictly Fresh Eggs.

Lenox Oil 15c, 5 gal, lote 70c. No smoke, no small.

PURE GOLD FLOUR—Sole Agents. Per sack 49 lbs., \$1.85; small sack 24½ lbs., 85c. ORDER EARLY, PLEASE.

'A Poor Plan. À good many people want to do their hoping without first establishing E runson.

SEARCHLIGHT ON COOPER'S RECORD

SHOWN UP AS MAN WHO LISTENS BUT NEVER LEADS.

At a Big Meeting in the Rink Last Evening-Slanderous Newspaper Attack on Opponent Re-

nelled. Wallace Ingails of Racine, who is opposing Henry Allen Cooper in the republican congressional race, addressed a large and enthusiastic audience at the rink last evening, and D. B. Barnes of Delayan, president of the Walworth County Har association, and a man well known and highly esteemed in this community, read from the records of twenty years ago and showed the slanderous attacks on Mr. ingula, reputation recently published in the organs controlled by Mr. Cooper's postmaster editors at Beloit, Monor a postmase of the state of the state of the resolutely without foundation.

Mr. Ingalis remarked in opening his

address that he had not supposed that in this campaign it would be necessary to debate Republican is-But the congressional record of the present incumbent was naturally open to a free and fair discussion. In order to inform blussoff resion. In order to morn intusor ter-garding the character of the cam-paign which the latter was conduct-ing, he had attended a meeting in the western part of the district. Up to that time he had supposed he was running against a republican. He listened to the polished address in growing amozement. For in all his speech Mr. Cooper did not once men-tion the name of the Republican party nor, that of the President of the United States—one of the sanest, safest, and soundest Presidents we have ever had, as the future will show if it is appropriating for Mouroe, Kenosha not patent to everyone now, He did Beloit had been bliched onto not patent to everyone now. He did not mention a virtue of the Republican party since its birth, and the listener marvelled that a man ask. In his whole history he had introduced 90 public bills and 11 of them listener has returned to congress could had passed; 296 private bills and 30 limits to be returned to congress could be congress. ing to be returned to congress could ing to be returned to congress could not speak for hours and utterly ignore the Mr. Ingalis discussed in detail the

extont, now—over in this saner sec-tion of the district.

Which moved Mr. Inga'ls to de-clare that at no time since the birth of the republic had there been such widesproad peace and contentment as the country enjoys today; that some body must have been at the helm for the last fifty years, excepting eight-some great constructive political party. He did not mean to convey an impression that two great political parties, the one a check upon the other, were not necessary but to the great Republican party the glory for this half-century of progress in the

ous; and of William H. Taft. He had

larger measure belonged. "It occurred to me that my friends 'and high tariff Germany which is pouring its endless stream of manufactures into the former's markets—Germany with its great model factories vontilated with filtered air, where the health, and safety of the workingman are carefully conserved—Germany the most pressured of the was once instrumental in closing the only two saloons in References. workingman are carefully conserved cosing the only two salons in Ita-Germany the most prosperous of the which were running openly on the sunstance of the continental countries. Mr. Sunday and at the same time posing as a champion of temperance at Delmen who framed that tariff law credit for doing the best they could."

"I have a right to discuss Mr. Cooperus in congress and told how, after the had been repeated to the had been repeated to

to congress. I have nothing personally against the gentleman. He comes from my home town. But I say that his record from the beginning shows him trimuding sait to catch every little puff of wind. In the factional contests he has always staid on the fence until the diligent scouls brought him word just which faction was the thicklest. In the appointment of postmanters for he has named a stalwart in one things nevertheless were indications ors he has named a stalwart in one things nevertheless were indications place and a radical in another. And that Mr. Cooper hadn't the influence place and a radical in another. And so he has handled the situation very he should have after nearly 18 years' stracefu'ly, balancing well all the while. Some of the specific criticisms offered were as follows:

Over in Walworth county where linguish had been prosecuting atterwere as follows:

campaign were so eminet'y satisfactory to the supporters of Mr. Bryan that the Republican state central committee told him he would have to Cooper had held the mosition long change his meant or the support of the sup

change his speech or leave the stump.

That during the recent panic when this man who had it in him to eclipse choosevels called upon congress to anything Cooper had ever done or at the congress to the constraint of the congress to the constraint of the congress to the constraint of the constraint o enact a law to stem the tide of disdomanded the passage of the emer-gency currency net, Mr. Cooper was found voting against it and that he

had not to this day given his reasons.

That in the last campaign Mr. Cooper had not one word to say from the platform regarding the wildcat scheme of bank guaranty proposed by the democrats; that he was just listening as always-and begging on his

mees for democratic votes. That Mr. Cooper's principal argument in this compaign is that those who intend to support Senator La

Follette should support him for the same reason. But on what ground, since La Fol'ette voted against the tariff law and Cooper, Aldrich, and Canon voted for it since La Follette was opposed to Pallippine tobacco coming in duty-free and Cooper was willing to have one million dollars in exemptions go annually into the pockets—not of the the poor Filipino BY INGALLS AND BARNES of the most glamitle and powerful

the First congressional district—that heing the burden of his song-but that he has nothing to say for the others—for the great party that must necessaraly, at all times, have within its ranks men not above suspicion but has shown its strongth by cutting

them off wherever they appear. That his courageous opposition to Cannon and his automobile was of extreme'y recent origin. The speak extremely recent origin. The speaker quoted a gluwing tribute paid by Cooper to "Uncle Joe" in the Guille congress when he was still chairman of the committee on insular

affaliri. That prior to the Spanish wat Cooper was at the head of a band of enthusiasts who wanted the President to rush into hostilities and raved against the government because with no transports and no troops mobilized President McKinley who keny what war was and had seen the hones of comrades bleaching under southern skies knew enough not to listen and did all in his power to delay the out-brenk of hostilities.

That Cooper's influence in congress

might be guaged by the fact that so far as this district was concerned on bill providing for a federal building it Janeaville had been introduced by him and passed, while the measures appropriating for Monroe, Kenosha

party of Lincoln—porhaps the most completions figure in all American history; the party of Grant, Napoleou of the battlefield; of Harrison, the statesman; of McKinley, the tire statesman; of McKinley, the tire less patriot; of Roosevelt, the stream with the protection of factory. with the protection of factory om been given to understand, that the ployes using elevators) were designed outside was being corrected to some to be supplementary to laws a ready on the statute books and the pro-vision for sharper guards "whenever practicable" was so worled be beause at that time no one had yet designed

any guards for a sharper, He made an elequent appeal for industrial insurance, narrating in some detail the results of his researcher abroad and citing the fact that be originated the New York plan. Mr. Barnes' Address

D. B. Barnes of Delvan in his opening remarks made some pleasant al lusions to the Winans vs. Williams campaign in which he was associated on the platform with William Smith Ogden H. Fethers, Mr. Hyzer and General Doe some 27 years ago "It occurred to me that my friends and to have had something to say the broat the great hughest mensure warfare that had raged for the past phout the great business measure warfare that had raged for the past that was passed at the last session of ten years but the unwarranted ascongress. It may be 'true that the sau't made on the character and reyears but the unwarranted ascountry at large is not satisfied with putation of Mr. Invalis in the Beloft who spent months and months in framing it knew something of what if they were doing. They knew that if the profit which has contented by Mr. Cooper's postmaster that if which has contented by Mr. Cooper's postmaster that if the trails which has contented and the fresh has were in an order trails. the tariff which has protected and fact, he was in an ugly mood. He was fostered American labor so long were tostored American labor so long were minitar with both of the cases refer tampered with without duo regard for this aspect of the problem, great in jury might be done to the working bury main. When I was on the Cyde in bary of justice as soon as this cam paign is over, and he had taken the scotland I passed through a wilder troub'e to go back to the records of bees of great from mills where count. ness of great from mills where countless hundreds worked at less than half the wages similar artisans get in this country and I thought: What if the country are considered to the country and I thought: What if the country are considered to t Americans should remove the tariff and our markets thrown open to the read findings of the circuit judge, also and our markets thrown open to the products of the thousands in the toxitio industries at Manchester and the other thousands at work for half our wages in Leeds, Sheffield, and Birmingham. What want and misery and distress it would bring to our 27,000, to soil but their labor. And barring to soil but their labor. And barring as much to live in free-trado England as much to live in free-trado Rugland as in America. Contrast with Eug-land high turiff Germany which is

er's record. It has practically nover he had been repeatedly solicited to been openly discussed since he went o congress. I have nothing person- it had finally been necessary to go to

That during the 16 to 1 financial leg for four years and where the craze, instead of standing forth as a leader of sane thought, Mr. Cooper was in doubt and his speeches in the ties, he was going to get a big in-

Styles Will Differ But Little The staple styles in wool sults for full are but slightly different from

those shown during the past season. Women who are buying suits will be better pleased with our wool suits at less than half price than most sults now shown at regular prices.

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Sharon Druggist Fell Under Moving Freight at Evansville Depot

Platform, [special to the cazeres.] Evansville, Sept. 2.—Ken Flan, a druggist from Sharon, narrowly missed That he has been eloquent in his possibly die from injuries sustained at the depot here at 5:45 last evening the dennelation of money in politics but that he has never taken a step in the halls of congress to introduce any romedial measure. That with his together with other visitors at the larry congress to introduce any romedial measure. That with his together with other visitors at the fair, were waiting for the passenger frame that he is the highest mined and most honorable man living in going about fifteen miles an hour. He turned hone after a visit with Janes-attempted to catch a hold on the side ville friends. instant death tast evening and may W. J. Kenyon of Juda for a few days. attempted to eatch a hold on the side ville friends, of a car and slipped down under the Mrs. Aribu of a car and slipped down under the Mrs. Arthur Wright left today for a train, was dragged for many feet and few days' visit at Brodhead. when thrown to the side of the right of way had a broken arm and was a after spending a few days in Chicago mass of bruises. Dr. J. M. Evans was George W. Bresee of North High summoned and the injured man was taken to the Central House where he was cared for. As soon as he was able to be moved he was taken to Janesville to the Mercy hospital.

BRIDGE PARTY AT

Gentlemen As Well As the Ladles Were included in This Week's Entertainment.

There was a large attendance at the bridge party given for both ladies and gentlemen at the Country club ast evening and a delightful time was enjoyed by all present. Mrs. Shattuck of Minneapolis captured the first prize and consolations were awarded to Stanley Woodruff,

DECORATIONS ARE MOST ELABORATE

Manager Myers Has Had Interior of Play House Tastefully Decorated for Opening Performance.

When the play-goers reach the My-ors theatre this evening they will find he remodeled interior tastefully dec-erated with autumn foliage which fee oon the balcony, stairs, lobby and over. Edward Amerpohl and a force of men have been working all day naking the theatre beautiful with oak eaves. The new seats are all in place. he carpets in the foyer laid, the lighting in excellent shape and the ower floor of the house re-decorated. I'we now exits have been made and y the new seating arrangements with he four aisles there is not a seat that as any obstructed view of the stage. Everything points to a capacity house.

FAREWELL PARTY
GIVEN ON THURSDAY

Thursday afternoon a farewell pary was given for Mazle McIntyre at ler home, 733 Prospect avenue. The ifternoon was spent in playing games ind at six o'clock supper was sorved. Those present were: Dorothy Mac Jean, Rone Ward, Jonnie Buck, Alma Jean, Rone Ward, Jonnie Buck, Alma Perry, Beulah Show, Flotence Jame-ion, Viola Skinner, Bornice Billings, illa McLantels, Grace Howard, Jo-muna Hauson, Adella Ward, Miss Welntyre starts for Bradford, Pa., Surirday afternoon, where she will at-

A proof of the importance of a real loss of weight is that in convict prisons such loss is accepted as conclusive evidence that a man is ill.

A Thought.

Never excuse a wrong action by saying that some one else does the same thing.-Franklin.

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blankets, sweater coats, men's trousers, underwear, negligee shirts and duck and corduroy conts are now on

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Charles Murphy and Miss Ella Keating of Monroe were visitors in the city yesterday.

S. Kent left today to visit his sons nt Sloux Falls, St. D. William and S. Cleveland have re-turned to their home in Orfordville after a few days' visit in the city.

Mrs. Harry De Jean is visiting Mrs.

Roy McDonald returned last night George W. Bresee of North High street motored to Delayan this morn

ing on business. Ross King of Chicago is a Janeseville visitor.

Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Loomis will return from their eastern trip this even-

THE COUNTRY CLUB His. J. C. Brewer, Mrs. M. B. O'Con-mor, and Mrs. P. C. Andrews of Har-vard, Ill., are weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dower on South Main

itroet. Miss Elizabeth Burke is very sick at her home on North Hickory street.

We, the undersigned, signers of the articles of incorporation of the "Farmers Cooperative Creamery Association" of Loyden, Wisconsin, hereby notify all the subscribers of stock of said corporation that the first meetof said corporation that the first ing will be held at Leyden, Wis., on the 16th day of September, at eight o'clock p. m. at Drafahl's store, the purpose of said meeting is for the election of officers organizing said corporation, and for the transaction of any other business that may come before said meeting including the

purchasing of a creamery. Dated, September 2nd, 1910.

Signed, E. F. FARRINGTON, EDWARD FOX.

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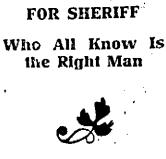
Jim-Gruet is terribly absent-mind-

him to telephone to his office and ask if he was in,



Jack-I should say so! I've known

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VOTE FOR

W. BENEKE

The Sucial-Democratic Party, or Socialists of Janesville, meet toolgid in Social Hall (over Rehberg's) at 8 p.m.
Those who desire a better such a order with more humaneness and less injustice will ridge an evening with us,
We are of the International Working Class Movement, now niet in World-Congress in Copenhagen, who demand burglottes houses, sufficient sier, more relativenessed and ordered coloring with useful about the working of the following and more culture. We shall about the working of the following and international colors shall get all they say

To the Editor: During a recent tour of portions of Rock county, I ran onto the statement that Stanley G. Dunwiddle, candidate for the Republican nomination for dis-trict attorney, did not care for the farmer vote; that what the would work for was the support of the cities, for they could nominate him, etc., etc. I consider this eminently unfair. Whoover started the report must have done so with mulice aforethought, knowing it would be political suicide for anyone in agricultural luck county to alienate accordance with market while constanting his country to alienate the farmer vote while conducting his convess for a nomi-untion to county office. Mr. Dunwiddie's antecedents were farmers, his father, the late Judge Danwiddle, having been narmers, has active the farm in Freen county, and I am personally aware of the fact that the young man himself is not afraid of farm inbor, because I have worked with him on more than one occasion and he made good every time.
I consider it only fair to Mr. Dunwiddle to write these

few words in his favor, for it is manifestly unjust to seek to antagonize so influential a class as the farmers of Rock

county by the circulation of a statement that does not bear up under the light of plain facts.

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we have all kinds at reasonable prices. Mince Ham, 17c lb. New England Ham, 17c lb.

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merous to mention. By your Flour now as old flour will not be cheaper. Gold Medal, \$1.55.

the bargains are too nu-

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THAT CLASS OF BAD

Sunday School Attendance Enforced With Trunk Straps by God-Fearing Parents.

Every Sunday school in the old days had its class of had boys. They would not have been there had not God-fearing and consecrated parents with trunk straps persuaded them that such attendance was for their best good.

A long-suffering and saintly motherin-fernal usually taught the bad boy class, because she felt that it was her duty. And she would rather have filed than shirk her duty! It would have been caster to have died! A mean boy by himself is pretty bad. But put from seven to ten of him in a class and the way the combination acts and thinks would disgrace the referm achool.

Last summer on a visit to the old home I mot several of these had boys. Two of them were in the legislatureperhaps a national ending-and two athers represented the community in the penitentlary. One was in business in the town and several had "gone west" and were trying to pick a living out of reluctant communities in that

I have often wendered if the Sunday school did that bunch any particular good. Water is certainly wasted on a horse that is not thirsty. Still, If we are going to take a trip through the desert, is it not our duty to lead the horse up to the watering trough, and kick him once or twice in the ribs, even if he will not drink?-Exchange.

Nothing Uglier. Nothing is ugiter in American life

than the tendency to delight in tear ing down reputations. We consider the old Romana brutal because they gazed with pleasure on wild beasts tearing men to pieces. We bend not back our thumbs as we behold the rending of things that are more preclous to a man than his body.-New York Globe,

Our Dreams.

We are in such hurry that we no longer have time to sit down and dream dreams and no people make intollectual advance unless they do dream their dreams .- Woodrow Wil-

Buy it in Janesville.

COAL STRIKE HAS ENDED

SETTLEMENT OF DISPUTE, WITH MINERS' DEMANDS GRANTED, DUE TODAY.

Agreement is Reached at Conference Held in Chicago Between Operators and Workers-Victory for President Walker of Illinois.

Chicago, Sept. 2 .- Illinois coal opertrimmed, drummers' same ators have decided to yield to the deples, marked very cheap, mands of the miners and a settlement On dirplay on our center of the strike inaugurated on April 1 last and which still involves 40,000 miners, is expected to come today. An agreement based on the Peerla contract was practically reached at a conference held in this city between committees of the illinois Coal Operators' association and the Hilnels body of the United Mine Workers of America, and only minor details pertaining to working conditions remain to be agreed upon.

Strike Degan April 1.

On April 1 about 70,000 miners in Illinois fuld down their tools and awaited the signing of a new agreement by the operators. A convention was held in Cincinnati in April, at which many of the states came to an agreement. The Illinois miners held out, though, on the question of the payment of shot-firers, and a joint conference was later called in Poorla on May 21 In an effort to reach a settlement. The operators refused, however, to grant the demands of the men, and negotiations were, broken off, turning what had theretofore been merely a suspension into a strike of 70,000 miners. On June 11 all pumpmen and engineers, who had remained at work according to an agreement between the operators and miners generally held to consist solely of pending negotiations, were called out by the union. \

In June the fifth and ninth districts doubtful specimen, for it is seldom of the state secoded from the ranks that one hears its two syllables equalof the Illinois coal operators and ly accented. Another unrecognized signed up the Peerla agreement uns spendee is. If one acepta the rural conditionally. Since then operators pronunciation, the name of the month have been capitulating one by one in April. Millions of Englishmen prodifferent parts of the state until the nounce it slowly and deliberately number of idle men has been reduced to about 40,000,

Peace Practically Assured.

At the request of T. L. Lewis, international president of the miners' organization, a joint convention was held between the miners and operators, at which a compromise agreement was offered by the operators. It was far better than any which had incretofore been offered, but did not grant all that the miners demands. grant all that the miners demanded at the Peerla convention. It was left to a referendum vote of the miners, to a referendum vote of the miners, and John Wulker, president of the li-linois infiners, sent speakers out into the field to argue against its accept-

the field to argue against its neceptance.

This resulted in the calling of a special convention in Indianapolis by Lewis, which lasted ten days, and was one of the stormlest ever held. It resulted in a sweeping victory for Walker, and the compromise agreement ker, and the compromise agreement in

was thrown aside. Following the Indianapolis convention, several more operators signed up with the miners. The Operators' association, however, determined that the fight should be continued, and appointed a committee of seven to conduct the campaign. It was decided that conferences should be held once more before the fight should be carried into the winter months, with the result that peace is now practically иянатеа.

The agreement reached will have to be referred to the whole, membership of the Operators' association for ratification, but the miners' committee is given full power to net, provided it does not deviate from the Peorla contract. The miners will be enabled to carn between \$5 and \$6 for an eight-hour day, according to the now agreement, although they seldom work every day, as the mines do not run continuously. The payment of shot-firers has not yet been finally

STATE OFFICIAL IS DROWNED.

Wisconsin's Assistant Attorney General Believed to Be a Suicide.

Oshkosh, Wls., Sept. 2.—The body of Frank T. Tucker, second assistant attorney general of Wisconsin, was taken from the river here.

taken from the river here.
That Mr. Tucker committed suicide while lusane, is the belief because of while instances surrounding the case. Mr. Tucker was a candidate on the Republican ticket for attorney general of Wisconsin. On last Saturday charges were made that campaign literature had been sent out in Mr. Tucker's behalf in "government" stamped chyelopes bearing the return card of the state fire marshal office over which had been pasted stickers hearing the name of a Republican club and another mame. lican club and another name.

BARRYMORE WEDS MISS HARRIS.

Actor's Marriage Takes Piace With Only a Few Present.

Now York, Sept. 2.—John B. Barrymore, the well-known actor, and Miss Katherine Corri Harris, daughter of Sidney Harris of this city, were married at the Roman Catholic church of St. Francis Kaylor, in West Sixteenth street. The romantic engagement was announced early last month and on August 12 a marriage Heense was langust 12 a marriage Heense was langust 15 a marriage Heense was langust 15 a marriage Heense was langust 15 a marriage Heense was langust 16 a marriage Heens August 12 a marriage liceuse was besmed. There were present only a few relatives and friends.

Birth of Slavery in United States. Stavery began in the United States In 1819, when a Datch trading vessel.

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WESTERN GOVERNORS ASK FOR OPENING OF COAL LANDS.



Gov. R. S. Vessey of South Dakota at left, Gav. John Burke of North Dakota at right.

Washington, D. C.—The governors of North and South Dakota, acting as a committee to represent after western governors have conferred with Assistant Secretary of the interior Pierce relative to the opening to settlement of cont lands. Large areas in several states, especially North and South Dakota, were classified as coal lands and withdrawn from settlement, although more recent classification has shown those lands were mostly valuable as agricultural large from the content of the last consider regard. tural lands, the coal being of low grade. Congress at the last session passed a law authorizing the leasing of the surface of such lands, and the gover-nors are urging that the lands be opened to entry and settlement.

Pronunciation of "July, The Spencerian pronunciation of

the word July is not by any means dead yet. In English country districts the accent is still commonly put on the first syllable, while in Scotland that promunciation is the general one. But the word does not then rhyme with "duly," for the secand syllable is as clearly pronounced as if it were accented. Indeed, "July" might almost be included in the small list of English spondees, which is "Av-prII."

Proultar Rose in English Garden.

Mr. William Tweddle of Stanhope, England, has growing in his garden a posetty in the shape of a helitrone moss roso. Cardeners declare that they have nover before seen or heard of a moss rose of that color. The hush, which stands four feet high, contains about a dozen hude, besides two or three roses in full bloom.

Peculiar Church Ornament.

Lambeth "Old" church has numerous historic monuments, and in one of "Amen" and "Goodby." "Goodby" has the windows is the full length figure always seemed to the writer a very of a peddler with his pack, staff and This is supposed to represent the unknown person who presented "Peddler's 'Acre" to the parish upon condition that his portrait and that of his, beloved capture companion should be preserved in the church and that his dog should be buried in conrecrated ground .- Pall Mail Gazette.

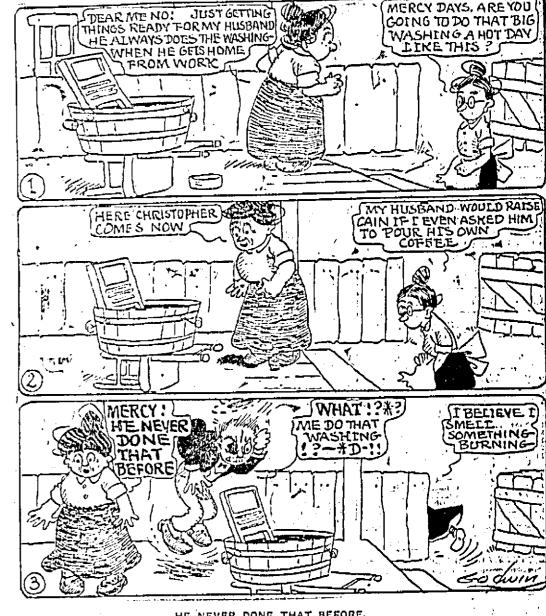
A Cold Shoulder, "Talk about your raw deals!" angrily blented the shivering sheep, im-is mediately after being sheared, "Everybody knows that the woolen industry is protected by the tariff, yet the ungrateful pirates don't leave me, the original wool manufacturer, enough protection to ward off a cold in the

How He Knew. mistle looking man, quoting this worn-

out chestnutty axiom with as much fervor as its originator could, have done. "How do "nu know?" nuestioned the severe toking woman with the high cheek bones. "I'm married,"

A. Hard. Name. A woman author of Washington has sued a critic for saying that she "has played the part of a feminine paerophore among the non-scientific sedids of Washington," We don't know, what this means, but it is libelous per se and the young woman ought to get

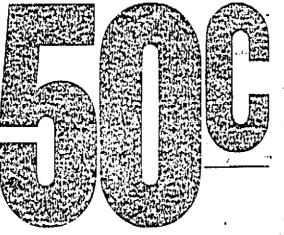
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This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Dally and Semipors printed and circulated. II. II. BLISS,

. Business Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of September, 1910, OLIVE M. HAYWARD.

Notary Public

... REPUDIATES HENCHMEN'S

Senator La Folietto now repudiates Senator La Follette now repudiates the acts of his honehmen in the legislature of 1909. The twenty per cent law was passed by the legislature actor the bill had been introduced in the senate by Senator W. C. Owen, one of the La Follette leaders in that body. All the La Follette senators voted for All the La Fellette senators voted for their ballet, It and it passed by a large majority. tacks which have been made on the La Follotte men who are responsible for the law will hurt him among "fair minded" democrats, the senator in an interview said he believed the relief. interview said he believed the princithat the party would enally got out 20 per cent of its votes at the pri-

maries. One of the curious features of the statement is that it was included in along that he was the choice for govan "interview" given out in Milwau- orner of this element. His money is kee Thursday morning by C. H. Crown- spont and that is all, that has been hart, Senator La Follette's manager, in which Senator La Follette repudiated any connection with the Lewis campaign and patted the itinerant orators who have come to his support on the boar the ear marks of Roosevelt be-

In this "interview," however, all irip. reference to the 20 per cont law was omitted, that being left to appear in the personal organ of the senator, of time to prove that White is just From what is heard his attempt to paulty the democrats will have little effect. The leaders are well aware who was responsible for the introduc be made president of the Hay Fever tion of the bill, and the journal of the Sufferers' association. sonate shows, as they know, that every La Follete senator in that body

voted for it. Even the "progressive", democrats, who formerly had a good word for the sensior, deeply resent this attempt to wipo their party out of existence in county will make no mistake if they the state, with the evident expectation nominate him. that in the readjustment which would follow in that case, the La Fellette contingent would be the beneficiary of lays the corner stone for a Y. M. C the greater part of this homoless vote. Λ , building.

HOARD'S VIEWS,

"If there is one man in the news paper field of the state at the present | Economics, London, England, exhibittime who commands the respect of all, od a piece of gelatine that had been it is former Governor Hoard of the kissed by a man with clean lips, and Johnson County Union, Governor pointed out that germs had grown Board has served the state as gover- quickly over the parts touched by the nor and has served it will in many lips, One could not, he said, even kiss other capacities. In writing of the the surface of gelatine without pro-

present political situation he says: | ducing the outline of one's lips in "It is not often that the opportunity germs, offers for the people to secure a public servant of such eminent fitness for the

The Janesville Gazette place as is, presented in the candidacy of Hon. Geo. B. Hudnall of Superior for the nomination of Beutenant governor. His long service in the state senate of eight years gave him the opportunity to make a deep study of our state government and its many expanding needs. Wisconsin is not the state today it was twenty years ago. He is an able, honest man and we are anxious to see him and Sena tor Fairchild receive a strong vote at the primary, With Fairchild as governor and Hudnall as lieutenant governor, there will be two safe, able and honest men at the head of affairs. These men are not partisans of one faction or the other. They are broad minded, fair and just in their mental make-up. They are men who will do what is right though the heavens fall, We need such men."

CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS. The voters of Janesville have had an opportunity now of hearing both the republican candidates discuss their views on the issues of the day, Congressamn Cooper spoke here on Wednesday evening and Wallace Ingalls of Racine, last evening. Both mon gave good, strong addresses and took up the matters of importance in an able manner. Mr. Ingalls repre-in congress to represent it.

HON, JAMES GARFIELD.

Janesville is to receive a visit, political in nature, from James Garfield, a son of the murtyred President, and himself a man of importance in the world political, having served as Secretary of the Interior in President Roosevelt's cabinet and having been considered a possibility for Presidentini timber and more recently talked of as a nominee for governor or Ohio. Mr. Garfield comes to address a Janesville audience on the ultra progressive topics. While his beliefs may not coincide with those of the Gazette ho is too great a man in the world at large not to be listened to with attention and it is to be hoped a representative audience will pay him the respect

The sad death of Frank Tucker, one 9...... 1783 27...... 1767 ted. Mr. Tucker's death narrows down 13..... 1783 30...... 1767 the chaire for the nomination for this 15,977 divided by 9, total number of zotto has supported Mr. Bancroft since he announced his candidacy and sees no reason to change its views at this Weekly Gazotte for August, 1910, and time. If nominated and elected be represents the actual number of pa will handle the legal affairs of the state in an able manner,

Whittet's candidacy in the first as sombly district should be carefully reject him. Read what the assembly-My; commission expires July 12, 1914, man from that district who seeks renomination, did for the farmers of the THE district, as found in another column of the paper.

According to the rallroad officials

ple of the law was wrong and it should be repealed. He also added a sop to the democrats by saying that the constitutionality of the law was a to the constitutional transfer the constitutional transfer the constitution of the constitu question, but that he had no doubt hearty accord with the county board.

> The repudiation of Candidate Lewis by the sonior senator's faction is most complete and still Lowis thought all lig! And hey for the elstern and along that he was the choice for gov-well! accomplished.

Future generations will have hard work to find some reforms that do not fore he gets through with his western

Browne's attorneys have taken lots what he said he was, a rascal.

One way to attain greatness is to

John Brown has been honored for his work in Kansas yet he was legally executed by the state of Virginia,

In Ensign Ransom the voters of the

Meanwhile President Taft modestly

Proof of Gorma on Lips.

Mr. Stephen Paget, at the School of

Want Ads, are money savers,

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

THE LIAR.

Uncle Sam has no use in his army

marily dismissed in disgrace.

About the same time another cadet was accused of having civilian clothes in his quarters, also a minor offense,

The cadet Hed about it. And, in like manner, he was dismissed in disgrace.

Uncle Sam wants no flars among his army officers, and he therefore nips the prevarienter in the bud. Uncle Sam wants dependable men, and he knows a liar is not dependable. The Har is upt to fall in emergencies or betrny a trust at a critical time.

Nor has the world my use for a liar. Commerce is built on confidence. Confidence is the basis for credit, and credit is nine-tenths of business. Therefore there is no proper place in business for a llar.

It is so of all personal and public re Intions. The flar cannot be a good husband or son or citizen,

Why? Hecause he has a fundamental weak ness in his character. There is nothing in blue to build upon. He cannot be true. Illa fulsonesa la sure to crop

Somebody has said, "Lying is a fine art."

It is not! There is no art in it. Lying-is a clumsy contrivance that breaks down at every point. Nothing is true that falls. Lying falls. It must be so.

Everything in the universe is attuned to integrity. So long as two and two are four and cannot by any possibility be five, so long as a straight line is the shortest line between two points, just so long will the crooked ness of the flar fall to fit.

The llar must be untrue to everything, and everything must be untrue

Teach your child and train him in the cardinal virtue of truthfulness. Teach him and train him to "tell the truth and shame the devil."

Teach him and train him to abbor a lle and a flar.

Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER .

By WALT MASON. (Copyright, 1909, by George Mat-

thow Adams.)

When I am as dry as a fish up a considered by the voters before they tree, then I to the hydrant repair, reject him. Roud what the assembly- and all myself up, without ticket or and ill myself up, without tieret or fee, with the water that's eddying there, I drink all CHEAP I want—half, a galion or DRINK more, and then I lie down on my couch; when I rise in the morning my head san't sore, and I death agreement.

with the cops; a claim of this sort isn't oft advertised by the gent who In fond of Red Drops. I've tanked up on water ugain and again, and never was jawed, by the boss for having a mouth like the nest of a hen, and a breath that would mell a brass jos In Candidate Duawiddle the voters of drink, I've gone on a well-water bust, drug; some follows are partial to violet ink, or lightning that's kept in a jug. But water's the liquor of which I will brug, its virtues and merits I'll toll; so hey for the uplifting ice-water

Watch For the Opening of

Meisel Clothing House

with a handsome line of popular priced clothing, furnishings and shoes for men, young men and boys.

We will make this store Janesville's one bright spot in the giving of VALUES in the presentation of good styles and in absolutely honest treatment and service to all patrons.

20 S. RIVER ST. Burpee Block.

the low rent district. The big value center, STORE WILL BE OPEN SOON.

EDGERTON BUSINESS PROSPECTS BRIGHT

Tells of Plans. Edgerton, Wis., Sept. 2.—Nels Hab afternoon at 4:11 and services will be verson, for twenty years superintenheld at Oak IIII chapel at 4:15 where dent of the Stoughton Wagon Combinerment will be made. pany, a wagon appliance inventor, on

"Adjoining our building we own

five acres of land. We have rathroad

lng is completed and a large part of the other machinery has been set up." again on Monday, Sept. 19.

influence a wife can exert for the good or fallure of her husband. By a hosts of friends for him. In nearly every walk of life where he has to look to the generous public for a livelthood, she can help him; make the in the influence of woman.

members, will show:

OBITUARY

Edward W. Zunkel, Edward W. Zunkel, son of Mr. and Former Manager of Stoughton Wagon
Plant Moves to Edgerton and
Talls of Plant
Talls of Plant in this city yesterday. The remains will be brought to this city tomorrow

For a liar.

Not long ago a West Point cadet was sumfor a liar.

Not long ago a West Point cadet was sumfor a liar.

Not long ago a West Point cadet
was accused of chewing gam while
on duty. That is a minor offense, punishable by demerits or brief conducment.

But he lied about it.

That was different. Lying is regarded by West Point authorities as a helinous offense. The cadet was summarily dismissed in disgrace.

Dany, a wagon appliance inventor, on Wednesday moved his permanent resledence from Stoughton to Edgerton.

We have just completed a large brick building" said Halverson. "If there are no delays we shall be ready for operations in six weeks. Orders a half years. She was formerly a have been given for lumber, pig iron, steel and moulding sand. At first we shall manufacture sleighs, about 1,600 one brother, John Mahoney of Chicago, one sister, Anna Mahoney, and three half sisters, Nellie, Julia and Josephine Foley of this city.

Judge Grimm Here: Circuit Judge fucilities at our factory door. In ad-George Grimm, who has returned from dition the company has an option on his western vacation trip came to a large four-story frame structure and Janesville this morning and upon five more acres of land, all near our learning at the court house that no pressing business awaited him, re-turned to defferson. He will come

Fine Suspended: Rudolph Schles-A Wife's influence, linger, a one-armed man, was fined \$10 and costs amounting to \$14.50 in all Yost, Both live in the fown of Bock: good or fallure of her husband. By a Judge Fifield suspended the fine on gracious, genial manner she may win payment of the costs.

One Writer's View of Life. The art of life consists in putting yoke easier, and the burden lighter, ourselves into the place of those we says Woman's Life. A powerful factor do not understand, as well as of those in the world of business today is found who do not understand us .- Ivan Pa-

M. P.S. WICL & SONS.

FIRST FALL SHOWINGS

ADVANCE MODELS IN SUITS, COATS, SKIRTS

are being shown at the Big Store

in Great Variety

Although it was announced a few days ago that the strike among the gar-

New York, Aug. 30th, 1910, 🛝

Alex, H. Meyer, Mgr...

40 W. 22nd St., N. Y.

ment makers in New York had ended, it was not so, as the following notice re-

colved by us this morning from the Merchandise Reporting Co., of which we are

SPECIAL NOTICE ON STRIKE CONDITIONS.

erence to the cloak strike, I wish to advise my clients that the

situation is practically unchanged as yet, the strikers having

repudiated the terms of agreement preposed by their own

"Settlement Committee" and refuse to go back on any agree-

THE MERCHANDISE REPORTING CO.,

ment other than the "Closed" (all union) shop plan.

In view of the many conflicting stories published with ref-

REASON NO. 6 Men's

why you should cat

Golden Loaf Malt **Bread**

The big double loaf wrapped in Hy-Gen-O dust and germ proof wrappers, 10c.

REASON NO. 6-Golden Loaf is always fresh and moist because it is baked in the best oven in the world and because live steam is forced into the oven, to give the bread just the required amount of moisture. doesn't crumble or break.

Order from your grocer or the makers.

Colvin's Baking Co.

Sanitary Bakers,

excellent lot, to close out. \$1.50 value at \$1.00. Fall Bedding at great savings.

Underwear

If you are looking for men's un-

Mentor lightweight wool Union

Suits, \$1.50 and up. Prices are

fully one-third less than sold else-

Real Scotch Table Linen from

Dumfernland, silver bleached, an

derwear try Archie Reld's and

and save one third to one half.

Home made Quilts, \$1.75 and \$2.00. 121/20 Outing Flannel at Sc yd.,

in 10 to 20 yard lengths only, light and dark colors,

New York Sample Suits, the very best models for fall as well as regular lines now ready. Many at a third saving. One lot of ex-

Children's School Jackets, a large line, including many of the popular red jackets, all wool, qualities the best we have over offered, at prices \$1.50, \$2, \$3, \$3.50.

Children's School Hose, blacks and tans. Two leading numbers which we carry offer the best wearing qualities it is possible to secure. Prices 10¢ and 15¢.

Children's Cotton Dresses, an odd lot to close out. Values in this lot run up to \$2.50, very pretty little light and dark models. Special \$1.19.

Archie Reid & Co.

COFFEE NOT A POISON

We hear a good deal about coffee If your doctor orders you not to indulge in this favorite breakfast drink, you may yet drink real coffee without its bad effect by using a de-cofficient of the cofficient of the cofficient that does the mischief. This new coffee is real coffee, sold in the bean. rich in flavor, used as any good cof-fee, in fact, it's nothing but good cof-fee from which the cafflene has been emoved without inpuiring its flavor. Don't drink | Imitation | coffee | that makes you mad for the day. Ask Mr. Pfennig, our Graduato. Pharmacist about this. Badger Drug Co., Milw. and River Sts.

FOURTH ANNUAL

League at Clear Springa Park,

Monday. Sept. 5.

Ball game at 2:30 between the single men and the married men. Competition Drill between drill Boat Races and Games of all kinds.

Dancing both afternoon and evening. Refreshments served on the

grounds. Arrangement committee: G. II,

Richards, Walter Lawrence. Eutertainmefit committee: * Eva Jordan, Henrietta Lawrence. Boat leaves the landing every hour

Round Trip 25 cents.

House Wanted

Have a client that wants to buy for cash, a residence in good condition, within eight blocks of High School, Will pay from \$1,600 to \$2,000 for the right place.

See me at once-today.

There is a Want Ad calling for

It proved an unusually wise move this year and gives us an IMMENSE ADVANTAGE over all merchants who did not place their orders for garments EARLY. Judging from REPORTS we fear that most merchants hereabouts did not get into the game EARLY and the result is very apparent to women who prefer to look around before buying. Many come direct to The Big Store ANYWAY and buy with perfect confidence without looking around, knowing

that they CANNOT better themselves. MAKE YOUR COMPARISONS, look at the different stocks, then pass your own judgment as regards the general preparedness.

When we bought our Wearing Apparel for Fall and

Winter Selling we did not have a full appreciation

of the luck we were playing in.

Regarding the New Suits, Coats and Skirts, we have Received and have on Sale Thousands of Dollars Worth

Already we have enjoyed the largest early business in our history. In its completeness our fall showing of 1910 represents the rounded out experience of 20 years' carnest endeavor to produce style features in women's wear that could not possibly be classed as commonplace. How well we have succeeded is best told by your inspection in person.

Whatever you see here, whether in SUITS, COATS or SKIRI'S, is authentic and new. You can rely upon it absolutely,

It is generally admitted throughout the trade that merchants who have placed their orders during the past few weeks are paying from 10% to 15% more for their garments, and even then are NOT ABLE to get them,

Come, if only to look, you will be just as welcome.

LAST CHANCE FOR BLANKETS

Judging from present indications, tomorrow will be the last chance to buy any of the blankets which we have been offering at such remarkable reductions on account of being soiled and mussed. We still have a few very good numbers left and people securing any of them will be fortunate. The success of the sale has been that practically without any exception all who have looked at the blanket bargains have bought. Your turn next, We are now showing our complete stock of new blankets and are prepared

for the early buyers. Bedding dept. Second Floor-Take Elevator.

Jersey

Potatoes

Genuine Jerseys - best

Large white table Pota-

You get full weight here

toes at 35c pk. of 15 lbs.

-whether it's pointoes,

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Muscatine Melons, at

apples, pears or onlons.

Sweetheart

3 for 25c.

for 10c.

rols, 5c.

5c lb., 6 lbs. 25c.

First

Sweet

FAIR STORE

50-lb. eack Best Minnesota Paten

you as well as any Flour made.

We guarantee this Flour to please

50-lb. sack Best Kansas Patent

"All Wool and a Yard Wide"

"Doctor Richards, your former work for me has proven entirely satisfactory in the years I have had it in my mouth, so I come back to you for this new tooth which has broken down and needs attention."

This is what people say to me almost daily.
The proof is in the years of use

which my patients get out of my work. The solution of know my competitors say that good by 709 during the past ten years work can't be done for less than their while heloit gained in round numbered and the schedule of prices (which is double bers 4,689. The report of this data

But nevertheles people come in (as stated above) and show me my work doing good service yet. I've been practicing in Janesville

now in my tenth year. Let me save you one half on your dental bill. I'm called the Painless Dentist by my grateful putients.

Dr. F. T. Richards GRADUATE DENTIST.

Office over Hall & Sayles Jewelry

THE MOST DELICATE

Theatre and Party Gowns Chemically **Dry Cleaned**

without the slightest injury to fabric.

Kid Gloves cleaned perfectly, Janesville Chemical

Steam Dye Works CARL F. BROCKHAUS. Opposite Myers House.

Report of the Condition of The

Bank First National Janesville, Wis.

At the clase of business Sept, 1, RESOURCES. \$ 805,152,71 .1,778.61 75,000.00

Duo from Banks ...\$257,844.32 Cash 75.250.41 Due from U. S. Treasurer

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LIABILITIES. Capitat\$ 125,000.00 85,000.00 Surplus Undivided Profits 52,469.87 72,100.00 Circulation

John G. Rexford, President, ... A. P. Loveloy, Vice-Pres. W. O. Newhouse, Cashler. H. S. Haggart, Ass't. Cashler.

To Voters of **Rock County**

I desire to announce my candidacy for the nomination for District Attorney at the Republi- Wafer Sliced Boiled Ham, Bacan Primaries to be held

Stanley G. Dunwiddie

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT-Two unfurnished rooms, Apply 202 Park St. Phone black 769, between 4 and 6 p. m. 144-3t WANTED—To rent, eight-room house, all modern improvements; good lo-cation. Address J. E. Narling, Moni-tor Auto Works. 111-3. WANTED—Two good dining room girls at once, McDonald's Restaur-

WANTED—Experienced Letter file clerk capable taking full charge sysem. Permanent position, good wages, Gill full particulars as to experience and references. Address "F. C." care Gazette. 144-3t

WANTED—Correspondence clerk; one ... experienced in handling claims preferred. This is good opening to one possessing necessary ability. Applicants to be considered must give full lilatory experience. Address "C. C." care Gazette, 144-3t

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Mrs. N. L. Carle, 621

LOST-Small black yearing pony. Please notify Geo, S. Parker, 144-11 WANTED-Young man to help in grocory store. One with some ex-perience preferred. Apply 8, D. Grubb.

8TRAYED—Shetland pony. Owner can have same by paying for keep and this ad. Albert Schuell, 1130 Mil-

HUDNALL VISITS IN JANESVILLE TODAY

Candidate for Lt. Governor Greets Friends Here This Morning En-route for Evansvillo Fair.

George B. Hudnall, republican candidate for leutenant governor, was in Janesville this morning for several hours enroute for Evansville where he spent the day at the county fair. Mr. Hudnall is just completing his tour of the state and reports that matters look favorable for his nomniation. He returns to Superior, his home, temorrow night, spenking in home, tomorrow night, speaking in Edgerton this evening in behalf of As-semblyman Whittet.

JANESVILLE GREW BUT FEW HUNDRED IN PAST DECADE

By Actual Figures Increase in Population is But 700-Beloit Made

Big Stride, By actual count in sent out by was received in a special dispatch es in Wisconsin. No one should miss from Director Durand to the fluxette this opportunity of hearing him. this afternoon and is as follows:

Janesville city, population for the thirteenth census is 13,894. The twelfth census was 13,185. The eleventh census 10,836.

The Reloit city population in the twelfth census was 10,436. The eleventh census was 10,436. The eleventh census 6,315.

For Rock county the population by the thirteenth census is 55.538. The twelfth census showed 51,203, eleventh census 43,220.

MAY LOSE SIGHT OF THE LEFT EYE

Stanley Poters Badly Injured When Rifle Discharged Full In His Face Last Evening.

Stanley Peters, a pen-maker living at 436 North Chatham street, may lose the sight of his left eye as the result of receiving a full charge of small bird shot between the eyes last evening about nine-thirty while visiting at a neighbor's home through the accidontal discharge of the rifle. The shot, which had been placed in a small 22-calibre ritle to shoot cats with, struck Peters directly between the leyes and several bits of shot ledged in his left eye. The accident happened when Mr. Peters and Chas. Klenow of 415 Chatham street were discussing the merits of a gun at the latter's home, It is reported that Kienow's little eight-year-old daughter brought out her rifle to show the visltor and not knowing it was loaded started to hand it to him when it exploded. Drs. Waufe and limnowles were called and several bits of the shot were removed, but it is doubtful if the eight of the left eye can be suved.

Many Born on Ocean. There are about 200 births annually 10,000.00 on ships trading to or from British

nash

Spring Chickens. Hens and Broilers. Prime Steer Beef, Roasts Beef, Veal, Mutton, Lamb, Pig. Bulk Sausage,

Pure H. R. Lard. Summer Sausage and Bologna. Wieners and Liver Sausage. White Salt Pig Pork, 16c lb. Picnic Hams 14c lb.

Plate Steer Beef 9c lb. Steer Flank Beef 9c lb. Short Rib Pot Roasts Boof Oc lb.

Ham to Fry. con, Dried Beef, Minced and N E H: Hamburger Steak, Veal, Beef or Pork Loaf,

Ice Cream Watermelons 25c and 30c. Homo Grown Melons 10c. We pay 18c cash, 19c trade for

Fresh Eggs. 6 lbs. Shelled Popping Corn H. G. Cottage Cheese 5c.

Arcadian Ginger Alo. Jersey Sweet Potatoes. Small Baskets Peaches 20c. Green Peppers, Garlic. Richelleu Raisins 10c lb. 3 lbs. Small Raisins 25c. English Currants 10c. Marshmallow Candy 20c lb. California Tokay Grapes. California Malaga Grapes. New Cabbage 5c head,

Beech Nut Peanut Butter. Green Corn. 3 qts. Navy Reans 25c, Dates and Figs.

Mixed Spices and Tumeric. Best 50c Tea on Earth, Bost 25c Coffee on Earth. 6 Express Toilet Paper 25c. 3 cans Corn 25c. 3 cans Peas 25c.

3 cans Tomatoes, 25c. 3 cans Pumpkin 25c. Spanish Onions. Large Waxey Lemons 35c a doz. Shurtleff's Butter 34c. Home Baking.

7 Swift's Pride Soap 25c 7 Santa Claus or Lenox 25c. 6 Old Country Soap 25c, 6 Galvanic Soap 25c. 6 Sunny Monday Soap 25c. 3 Lewis Lye 25c,

Egg Plant 10c. 2 Paris Corn 25c. 3 Campbell's Soups, 25c. GROCERIES AND MEAT

NASH

Hon. James R. GARFILED

At the Rink Saturday Afternoon.

Mr. Garfield is the leading exponent of "The Roosevelt Policies" on the political platform today. He was Sec-By actual count as sent out by political platform today. He was Sectionally the director of the Thirteenth Census of the United States, Janess ville has only increased in population by 709 during the past tent years State of Ohio. He is a son of President of Ohio. He is a son of President Census of Chio. State of Ohio. He is a son of Presi-

GROWERS TAKE NOTICE. The canning factory is now in operation. Corn will now be received at any time it is ready. P. Hohenadel Jr.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Rummage sale under Freedman Department of W. C. T. U., N. Main St. 143-1t

Miss Capelle's shop will be closed from Saturday morning until Wednesday, Sept. 7.

DUE TO ACCIDENT Get a Certificate of Deposit Now

for \$100 and it will be worth \$100.67 to you in January or if you keep it until February it will bring \$100.83 or in March \$101.50. Payable at any time on demand.

ROCK COUNTY. **NATIONAL BANK**

Established 1855.

18 LBS. BEST CANE GRAN-ULATED SUGAR \$1.00 GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR -best flour made-

\$1.55WALTER BAKER'S CHOC. OLATE 25¢ LB. KELLOGG'S TOASTED CORN FLAKES S& PKG. JELL.O, ALL FLAVORS,

Sc PKG. BIRD BRAND COFFEE, A REGULAR 30c Coffee, 25d BEST UNCOLORED JA-PAN TEA 50¢ LB., 3

LBS. \$1.20 3 PKGS, RED CROSS MAC-ARONI 25¢

LARGE MUSKETINE WA TERMELONS 25c, 30c CAL ORANGES 35c DOZ. CAL, PEACHES 25¢ BSK.

GOOD COOKING APPLES 50¢

JERSEY SWEET POTA-TOES 5¢ LB., 6 LBS. 25¢ 31-LB, PKGS, SEEDED

raisins 25¢

RAISINS 25¢
3 CANS PEAS 25¢
3 CANS CORN 25¢
3 CANS TOMATOES 25¢
FISH FLAKES 10¢ CAN.
BEST ORFORDVILLE
CREAMERY BUTTER
33¢ LB.
SWIFT'S JERSEY BUTTERINE 20¢ LB.
3 PKGS, BREMNER OR
ITEN'S GRAHAM CRACK.
ERS 25¢

ERS 25¢ FRESH SALT WAFERS 15¢ LB.

BULK GRAHAM CRACK-ERS 10¢ LB. 3 LBS. DRIED PEACHES

25cEV. APRICOTS 15¢ LB. DRIED APPLES 121/2¢

SWEET AND SOUR PICK-LES 10¢ BOTTLE QT, JAR OLIVES 30¢ 2 CANS HEINZ BAKED BEANS 25¢ GRAPE JUICE 25¢

BOTTLE. AMNO CLEANSER 10c3 FOR 25c SWIFT'S CLEANSER 7c

4 FOR 25¢ SWEET AND SOUR PICK LES 10¢ DOZ, PRETZELS 10¢ A LB., 3 FOR 25¢

E. R. WINSLOW

OLD 4204, NEW 604 black. 100 one fifth bu, baskets of yel-

kets, one-fifth bushels 35¢ Bushels \$2.40 18 lbs. Standard Granulated Cane White Lily Fancy Patent \$1.50 Jersey Lily Minn. Patent \$1.60 We sell Pillsbury's and Marvel

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Sweet pickled Rump Corn Beef, lb, 121/2c. Sweet Pickled Plate Corn

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Beef, 8c lb:

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Eating Pears and Michigan Peaches. We pay 20c cash or trade for

10 bars Boston Sonp 25c, Washing Powder and bar

Qt. Jar Ruspherry preserve,

Weight of Fish Sank Boat.

THE MAN HATER

Miss Pine glauced up from her garden hed and her eyes concountered two round, blue ones, set in a square unemilling face, behind which a big sun hat finred out. The elastic which held the hat in place was conveniently, if not artistically, hitched under the tip of the wearer's nose.

"Good morning," said the owner of the blue eyes, taking a few tentative almost single-handed the Hartford steps toward Miss Pine. "What are (Conn.) baseball nine, which two

"I'm planting some flowers," was tine morning?"

"I'm just taking a walk," answered the blue-eyed one, casually. "That is, I thought I'd come and walk past your house and see what you were doing, I thought you might be out

back and regarded Miss Pine wist-

"My mother and I might come in me," she ventured presently.

Mins Pino looked properly embarranned and apologetic. "I beg your pardon," she said. "Do please come in. I have such awfully poor manners. I never thought to ask you."

The caller promptly came. "I think you have very nice manners," she regota somatimes."

She carefully examined a big stone ing her skirts tightly about her plump knees, ahe sat down upon it, tipping The boy stod at the plate, with the her feet up so that only her toes but oustretched directly in front of touched the ground.

wriggle.

Miss Pine in a hushed tone. "They ball, bit me dreadfully and I cried for Mr hours and hours. I had always been told that if I didn't hurt the creatures they wouldn't hurt me, so I was very much grieved in my inside feelings and my outside ones, too."

"I don't wonder," sympathized Miss Pine. "Int I don't think there are any ants under that stone. It was put there only yesterday."

I think I'd better watch, though," returned the caller, peering about anxiously. "What are you planting?" "Pansies," said Miss Pine, "Have you planted any at your house?"

Blue Eyes suiffed disgustedly, "We did plant some," she replied, "but a hoy came and kicked them all up with his foot. We lie have the most awful time with boys. I don't see what they were ever made for."

"Oh, I think they have their uses," said Miss Pine, tolerantly.

you know any nice boys?" There aren't any nice ones," Blue Eyes assured her, earnestly, "They're all bad. Even the grown-up ones I don't like very much, except my daddy, but he's so different from the rest of them. Uncles are grown-up boys, you know, and I don't like them at all. I have several uncles, and they tease me sometimes till I can hardly bear it.

"There's a very bad boy that lives next door to us," Hine Eyes continued, ruminatingly. "You know, I have a lovely dog. Father says he's more kinds of a dog than he ever knew of before, and this had boy next door calls him a cur. I think that's a mean thing to eay and it hurts Tadpole's feelings. Tadpole's the name of my dog. Uncle Jack named him and all the other uncles would call blin that, so I thought the ensiest way was just to pretend I liked it and lot it be his

"Are you married?" she interrupted herself to ask, auxiously, "No," said Miss Pine, "and, frank-

ly, just between you and me, I don't ever expect to bo,"

Blue Eyes clapped, her hands delightedly. Then she got up from the stone, stepping in a rather gingerly way until she had safely cleared its the knees of Miss Pine and hugged them enthusiastically.

"Oh, lan't that perfectly lovely!" she rejoiced. "I'm never going to be married myself unless boys get lots plear than they are now. Don't you think it would be just the lovellest thing in the world for me and you and my mother to live together and plant things and take care of Tadpole and not ever have any brothers or uncles or husbands or anything, but just thave a good time and be widows?" *

Nobility of Labor.

There is a perendal nobleness, and crowd half an hour later. even sacredness in work. Were a man ever so benighted, or forgetful of his high calling, there is always hope in him who actually and carnestly perpetual despair.—Thomas Carlyle.

True Motive in Life, Where you are is of no moment, but only what you are doing there. It is not the place that ennobles you, but you the place, and this is only by doing that which is great and noble,-

A Hard Climb. It's a long way up to the first limb of the tree of knowledge.

To Be Sure. Many men little their wagons to stars, while others are satisfied with plunging from an airship about sevenmembers of the chorus.-Lippincot's.

Anomalies. The best description of the Rhine was written by a man who had never seen it. And the fellow who burlesques bay fover never had it.

NEW NEWS OF YESTERDAY

Story of Old Baseball Days That Fans Will Appreciate.

Senator Bulkeley's Discovery of Little William, Barlow, Who First Demonstrated for the Hartfords the Value of Bunt.

BY E. J. EDWARDS.

One day, in the early spring of 1874, when Morgan G. Delkeley, new senator from Connecticut, was backing (Conn.) baseball nine, which two years later just missed winning the championship, being only two games the repty. "What are you doing this behind the Chicagos, he took ine to see a game between the Hartfords and a semi-professional club. We sat in the scorers' box.

"I have brought you here," said Bulkeley, the most enthusiastic fan I have ever known, "that you might see at work the new youngster I found She chaped her hands behind her playing with the old Atlantics of Brooklyn. He's out there at shortstop now; and I want you to keep your eye on him. I don't mean that and stay with you awhile if you asked you should keep your eyes glued on him while he is playing shortstop, although he is very good in that posttion. But when he comes to bat don't take your eyes off of him."

Protty soon the youngster in question, slight of build and only a few inches over five feet, came to bat.

"Now." cautioned Mr. Bulkeley, marked consolingly. "Everybody for you will see something that you have never seen before. I don't know, whether it's right or not, according that lay near the walk, then, gather to baseball rules, but he does it-and there you are."

him, like a musket at present arms. "Once," she said, when she was com- Thus holding the bat, he let the ball fortably seated, "a boy told me to sit hit it squarely after one or two balls on a stone like this one and when I had been pitched. Immediately the got up I found it was on top of an half dropped, jumped in front of the ant hill." She gave a retrospective home plate, and Harlow was within "It was awful terrible," she assured before the distance of first base

Mr. Bulkeley beamed all over "Now," he shouted above the uproar, 'you will see the captain of the other nine making vigorous objection," Sure enough vigorous protests were made, but without avail.

Again, in his proper order, 'the youngster steed at the home plate. But this time, instead of holding the club rigidly in front of him, he tossed it at the ball just before it was over the plate. That swerved the ball so that it rolled rather slowly towards third base. He will get to first base before the third baseman can pick it up," announced Mr. Bulkeley confidently. And the youngster

I looked at Mr. Bulbeley in wonder; in all my baseball days I had never seen anything like the batting of this Md. Mr. Bulkeley smiled enthusiastically. "They call that a bunt," he "Some baseball players think that it is all right. Some insist that it isn't fair. It is an entirely new freak in baseball and this boy has in-

rented it. His name is Barlow."
In these days when the scientific bunt is one of the important features of the national game, it is probable that Morgan G. Bulkeley, senior senior vented it. Ills name is Barlow." that Morgan G. Bulkeley, sellor sen-ator from Connecticut, when things grow a little dull in the senate cham-ber, recalls with a considerable de-gree of satisfaction that it was with his first Hartford baseball nine that little William Barlow demonstrated fully the value of the bunt to baseball to the player who knows how to employ it skillfully. This Barlow did in less than one season, for a serious illness did not permit him to play long with the Hartfords. Yet in the short while that he was with the team he taught the secret of the bunt to his teammates, and it was one af the tricks that speedily made the Hartford club one of the country's best for

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Dumb Sense of Humor.

"Two incidents that come under my observation in the zoo seemed to show environs. She threw her arms around that birds and animals have a keen sense of humor which comes to the surface when they are not worrying about the next meal," said an observing woman.

"There were neveral women and men in front of the bear den. The big grizzly booked at them for a while and grizzly looked at them for a some then went to the pool and rolled about until his shaggy coat got full of water. grizzly looked at them for a while and He then sidled up to the bars until within a few feet of the visitors. Then the shock himself, as a dog does, and drenched the raiment of the women. Naturally they acreamed and the hear Naturally they wreamed and the bear appeared to chuckle over his joke and repeated the performance on a new

"A flamingo in the big flying cage provoked laughter by his clownlike feat of walking or rather running on the surface of the water. The water works; in idleness alone is there in the pool is about three feet deep. Starting from the bank he would run ncross the pool, his long legs going like those of an ostrick. Looking at] his legs only, you would think he was running on the water. Looking highor, you would see that his wings car-

> ried him over. "He seemed to know he was fueling the onlookers and kept on doing his stunt until the visitors eaught on to the fraud and stopped laughing."

"Pop, does a plunger always take

"Yes, my son, especially I be is ty-fire or a hundred feet high up."

Veranda Chat. "How's the society over at your hotel?" "Very classy. I haven't heard anybody mention less than a million dollar."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

POSSIBLE SPEAKERS OF THE HOUSE IN THE NEXT SESSION OF



r I. Smith of lowa; at right, Congressman James R. Mann of Illinois. At Jeft, Congressman Walter L.

Chicago, III.—With the scatiment predominately expressed against Speaks of Canpon for re-election, it is thought that his downfull is sure in spite of his own optimistic view of the situation. Should be be deteated in the cause two men stand ant prominently as his successors. They are Congressman Walter I, Shifth of lows and Congressman J, R. Mann of Illinois, Both candidates have been unreasted repeatably declared and congress after the companion of the remarks it insuires after the companion.

Both candidates have been suggested repeatedly during previous anti-Cannonism fights. Both men are popular in the house of representatives, James R. Mann is Enown as a standpat Republican, but opposed to Cannonism.

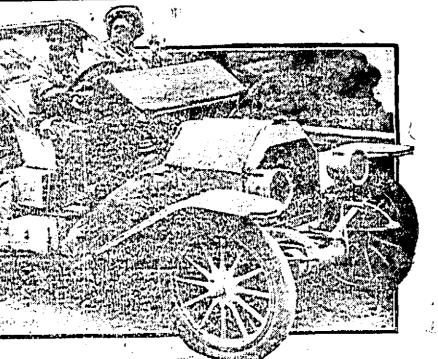
Remarkable Forest Work.

In point of variety and scope the forest work done on the lilltingre estate in North Carolina is remarkable. The forests, which cover 130,000 acres. are made profitable by the production of various forms of material. Four million feet of lumber, five thousand cords of tannic acid wood and fuel, one thousand cords of the bark, and several hundred cords of pulp wood are cut every year. At the same time the forest through wise management is bettered and is steadily increasing in value. Workmen employed along the boundaries of the forest do duty as tire guards. Thus fire protection is secured throughout all the accessible parts of the tract .- Hay, Flour and Feed Journal.

Low Wages in Asia Minor.

Wages throughout the cities of Asia Minor are low. Carpenters get from 32 to 56 cents a day; bricklayers, 40 to 48 cents, and common laborers from 4 to 12 cents. Doctors charge 40 cents a visit and dentists 20 cents for pulling a tooth.

Bridge and Conversation.



CASTING ATLANTIC WATER INTO THE PACIFIC. Miss Blanche Stuart Scott at the whoel just after she had thrown the bottle of water taken from the Atlantic

ocean Into the Pacific at the Cliff House, Mics Gertrude Phillips, who had been Miss Scott's companion. San Francisco, Cal.-Miss Blanche Stuart Scott has won a place in the hall of automobile fame by her ocean to ucean trip in a ear which she drove herself throughout the long journey. The above picture, taken at Cluft house upon her arrival here, shows the dauntless automobile enthusiast just after she had thrown into the Pacific

buttle of Atlantic ocean water which she had carried with her throughout the trip, She was accompanied by Miss Gertrude Phillips and they had many exciting experiences

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BOLD TO MINORS-"CY" SEYMOUR.

Cincinnati, O.—The baseball days of "Cy" Seymour are numbered as as the majors are concerned and one of the great players is about to pass to the minors. Seymour only a little ways back in baseball history was leading the batting averages in the league and was counted one of the best pitchers and outfielders in the business. His work this year has fallen and Medraw has practically said that he must give way to a younger man. It is expected that he will be said to some above beauty. pected that he will be sold to some minor lengue.

BIRTH CARDS

The newest, daintiest idea in Birth Cards are now received. It consists of a regular size calling card and a quarter size calling card bound together with a ribbon how, and is a very pretty idea for announcing the birth of a baby. The larger card containing the names of the parents, the smaller card the name of the baby. Call and see them at this office.

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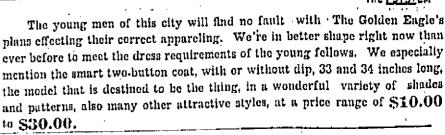


THE NEARNESS OF FALL

has set thousands to thinking of new clothes and, as usual, The Golden Eagle is proving a means for all who seek the most desirable things in male attire.

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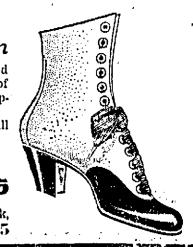
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Yesterday's Games

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Results of Thursday's Games. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati, 4; Pittsburg, 1, Chicago-Bt, Louis, no game scheduled. No other games; ruln.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Washington-Philadelphia, no

rain.

New York-Boston, no game; rain.

No other games scheduled. 'AMERICAN' ABBOCIATION.

Toledo, 2: Minnenpolis, 3 (first game); Toledo, 3: Minneapolis, 2 (second game). Indianapolis, 2; Milwaukee, 4. Loujaville, 2; 8t, Paul, 6. Columbus-Kansaa City, no game; rain, WESTERN LEAGUE,

BL Joy, 3; Des Moines, 1 (II finings). Topeka, 6; Bloax City, 8, Lincoln, 10; Denver, 1, Omaha-Wichita, wet grounds. THREE "I" LEAGUE.

Rock Island, 6; Dubuque, 6. Waterlee, 7; Davenport, 4. Bloomington, 6; Bunville, 5. Springfield-Peorla, postponed. CENTRAL LEAGUE.

CINTRAL LEAGUE.

South Hend, 1; Fort Wayne, 0 (first)
game); Bouth Hend, 0; Fort Wayne, 5
(second game).

Zaneaville, 2; Terre Haule, 0.

Grand Rapide, 4; Dayton, C.

Evansville-Wheeling, no game; rain,
WistCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE.

Rockford, 6; Appleton, 2, Aurora, 6; Green Bay, 7, Madison, 2; Oshkosif, 0, Racino, 4; Fond du Lac, 2,

FIGHT BRICK EXPRESS RATES. Ohlo Manufacturers Join Movement

Against Carrying Companies.

Washington, Sept. 2.-Another complaint in the movement against the express companies was flied with the interstate commerce commission. It comes from the Ohlo Brick Manufacturers' association and includes practically all the express companies in its charges. It is stated that the express companies charge full merchandise rates on bricks transported as samples, which is declared to be unreasonable. It is alloged that the present rates are in violation of the interstate commerce law and a reduction of one-half is demanded with a minimum charge of 20 cents.

MINERS BEEK ROOSEVELT'S AID. Pennsylvania Troubles to De Submitted-to Colonel September 10.

Pittsburg, Pan Sept. 2.-The legal and industrial entanglements of the miners and operators in the Irwin and Westmoreland fields will be submitted to Theodore Roosevelt when he visits this city on September 10. This was announced by District President Brancis Fochan of the United silne Workers of America after he had been arrested, with five other local officers, in connection with the netions brought in the county court NEW YORK CITY COUNT against 87 miners and officials by seven operating companies in the affactod districts. Those arrested ar under \$2,100 bands.

FEAR CHOLERA: HOLD STEAMERS New York Health Officers Stop Lusitania and San Glovanni.

New York, Sept. 2.-The New York health authorities held up two trans-Atlantic liners, one of them the giant Canarder, Lusliania, because of the cholern scare abroad, Inspectors found a steeringe passenger of the Lusitania seriously III, and although there was nothing to indicate cholera. it was decided to take no chances pending a bacteriological examination. The San Glevanni, with passengers aboard from the cholera-infested region of Italy, was detained at quarantine until the death of a girl who illed at sea five weeks ago can be investigated.

HOKE SMITH "FOR PRESIDENT." . Former Governor "Comes Back" Strong in Georgia Politics.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 2.—Former Gov. Hoke Smith "came back" politleally when he was nominated for governor of Georgia and indersed for the presidency of the United States in 1912 by the state Democratic convention here. He was numinated with 233 votes against 78 for Joseph M. Brown, the present governor, the balloting being under the county unit

"INSURGENT" VICTOR IN IDAHO. French Wins Congressional Nomination by 5,000 Majority.

Boise, Idaho, Sept. 2.—Late returns received in the first direct primary election held in Idaho Indicated that Goy, James II, Brady has been nominated by the Republicans over Hen-O'Nott, Paul Clagatone and George gale for 30 miles, the speed being re-Fletcher by 2,000 majority. Burton | tarded till only on average of 40 I. French, insurgent candidate for miles an hour was possible. At that congress, has swept the state by

Pastor Hits Hobble Skirt. Newark, N. J., Sept. 2.-A crusade against the hobble skirt has been started by Rev. Puter Henry, pastor of the First Reformed church of Grove-

Want Ads. bring quick results.

LETTER SENSATION IN

I. C. FRAUD HEARING

Ostermann Writes His Chief Clerk Cautioning Him Against Giving Out Any Information,

Chicago, Sept. 2.-- During the pro-llumnary hearing of the three former officials of the Illinois Central railroud charged with ear repair frauds, a letter written by Henry C. Ostermann to Clarence H. Polley, formerly chief clerk of the Ostermann Manufacturing company, was introduced and caused a decided sensation.

Attorney Walter L. Fisher Introduced the letter by showing it to Pol-, ley and asking him if he recognized the signature. Polley said that it was Ostermann's and that he received tho letter and saw it first when he was in Slerra Madro, Cal.

It warned Polley against giving any information to the Illinois Central in regard to the hilling methods of the Ostermann Manufacturing company and the West Pullman company. . The letter in part follows:

"I have learned that you intend to return to Chicago for the purpose of giving the l. C. information as to our methods of billing at the West Pullman plant. I take this opportunity to from justice, is penned up in the tures in the telegraphing of messages, advise you that you want to hold your mountains by the government constabilities in this country alone, the Morse advise you that you want to hold your torgue, as they are making every effort to get statements, 'stopping at organized for the purpose of starting nothing,' from former and present onployed, giving every inducement to States. get them to make statements. I wish to advise you that up to the present time no one of us have given them any information whatever, and should you be approached by any one I wish you would advise me. Kindly let me car from you by return mail without tall."

Evidence that Illinois Contral railrond officials demanded stuck in the Oxtermann Manufacturing company from Henry C. Cetermann himself was riven by Policy

The wilness admitted that at the order of Ostermenn he hall gone to Memphis, Tenna to go over the books of the Memphis Car company with w that the Memphis company was a born in 1845. branch of the Ostermann commany and that the same average for computing labor costs was used by both commanies.

FORTUNE TO DIVORCED WIFE. Spouse of Laborer Will Inherit \$2,000,

000 From First Husband. Davenport, In., Sept. 2 .- Mrs. Frank anaville fair yesterday. Prenery, wife of a laborer in a Daven-port factory, has received advices ter, Mrs. John Nelson, and Mrs. Peter | Denutured alcohol, costing one-eighth effect her former auspana, William land the lands for a few days.

Leighton, from whom she was di- visit friends for a few days.

Master Cedric Semman met with a Leighton, from whom and varied and the control of t tire fortune of about \$2,000,000, which he inherited only a short time ago.

teen Datteries to Greek Frontier.

Salonica states that the Turkish mill-Salonica states that the later preparation of the free first authorities are making preparations for trouble on the Greek frontier.

Mrs. George Scarcilli and daughter, Mrs. George Scarcilli and daughter, of tense of taking part in the Turkish lis. maneuvers. All officers have been refused leaves of absence.

IS 4,766,883 PEOPLE

Population of Greater Gotham by Thirteenth Census Is 1,329,681 More Than in 1900.

Washington, Sept. 2.-New York, metropolls of the western hemisphere, imancial capital and second largest street. city in the world, has a population of 1,766,883, as compared with 2,437,202 in 1900, and 2,504,414 in 1890, according to the official count of the returns of the thirteenth census.

The increase from 1900 to 1910 The increase from 1900 to 1910 inidnight, Wednesday, to see his therefore is 1,329,681, or 38.7 per cent., brother, Frank, who is dangerously ill. as compared with an increase for the preceding decade of 929,788, or 31

The rate of increase is shown in

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he following table:	
Population. 1910.	1900.
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roux burough	1.166.5
rooklyn borough	67.0
tichmont borough 45,921	150.0

CURTISS BEATS MAIL TRAIN. Makes Two Longest Flights Over Water on Record.

Cleveland, Sept. 2.-Another chapter in the conquest of the air was written by titenn H. Curtiss and his Hudson flyer, when he flew from Cedar Point to Euclid Boach, circled about above a huge crowd for perhaps three minutes and landed gracefully, all in one hour and forty-one minutes.

The aviator insists he traveled 70 miles in his flight to Cedar Point and a like distance on his return, though the geological survey office here figures the flight at 64 miles and a slight fraction.

At all events, Curtiss established a record for a distance flight entirely over water-two records in fact, for

BILBAOTN A STATE OF SIEGE.

Strike Situation Becomes Alarming-Martial Law is Proclaimed.

Billino, Spain, Sear, 2.—The strike rituation is niarming. The funds of the mon have been exhausted and the strikers are in an ugly mood.

Collisions with the police, gendarmes and nonunionists are constantly occurring.

Many factories are being closed and the work in the harbor has been wholly suspended. Dock employes who are on strike have issued an appeal to their foreign colleagues asking the latter to refuse to handle merchandise intended for shipment here,

The government declared Bilbao in a state of slege. This action was as a result of the strike.

A cordon of soldiers has been

PEN IN FILIPINO REBEL BAND, Constabulary Starts After Deposed Governor and His Followers.

Manila, P. I., Sept. 2.—Simeon Mandae, former governor of the province of Hocos Norte and later a fugitive ulary with a band of rebels which he nn insurrection against the United

Mandae was driven out of Solano, a town of about 6,000 inhabitants in the province of Nuova Viscaya, by the murch upon that town of a detachment of the constabulary. He took refuge in the mountains and his capture or death is expected as soon as his pursuers come upon his hiding place.

This is the first insurrection in the Islands in some time and the authoritles are determined to stamp it out without delay.

Khan of Khiva Dead in Asia.

St. Petersburg, Sopt. 2.-The khan of Khiva, in Turkestan, Seld Mobookkeeper of the Menephils company hammed Rukhim Bahadur, is dead named Prieback. He declared also from paralysis of the heart. He was

CLINTON.

ier uncle, G. W. Kordenut, and fam-O. Harden returned Tuesday from

Elgin where he has been visiting his son for a couple of weeks. Hon. S. S. Jones attended the Ev-

from attorneys in New York to the Swanson and two daughters went to effect her former husband, William Rockford, Ill., yesterday afternoon to

a couple boy friends he jumped from a box to the floor and caught on a hook that was on a wire stretched TURKEY AND GREFGE MAY WAR, notons the barn. The hook enught his Ottoman Government Dispatches Six- badly. He was conveyed to Dr. Parker's office where the injury was

Berlin, Sept. 2.—A dispatch' from sewed up.

W. J. Latta has installed an acety-lene gas lighting plant in his home of.

Sixteen batteries of quick firers have the Misses Ruth, Clara and Marie, of been sent to Karaferif on the pre-danesville are visiting Mrs. L. W. El-

Mrs. William Hughes and Mrs. Robert Simons roturned hist evening from ylsiting friends at Lake Geneva. Harry Conley came down from

Janesville last ovening, Mrs. Mary Anderson and daughter of Wausau, Wis., have been visiting her aunt. Mrs. Rachel McClusky. The Woman's Foreign Missionary society will meet with Mrs. J. C. Bar- throw away. ker on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 7,

John Mark and family are moving into town for the winter and will oc-cupy part of the home of their daugh-ter, Mrs. A. Everhart, on Pleasant

Janesvillo hast night long enough to take a ride on the Masonic goat.

Johns Welss of Sharon was in town esterdny. M. P. Treat left for Minneapolis at

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Prall came up

Use TIZ---Smaller Feet

Sore Feet, Tender Feet and Swellen Feet Cured Every Time. TIZ Makes Sore Feet Well No Matter What Ails Thom.



over whiter—two records in fact, for each of the flights was longer than any other flight entirely over water.

The biplane battled with a stiff gale for 30 miles, the speed being related till only an average of 40 miles an hour was possible. At that the machine outdistanced a Lake Shore train aboard which were Mrs. Curtiss and Aviators Ely and Mars.

Justified.

The man who boisterously informs you that he knows what he is talking about is always justified in suspecting that you may be harboring a roasonable doubt.

Liveryone who is troubled with sore, sweaty, or tender feet—swedlen feet—swedlen feet—smelly feet, come, calonies or landon quickly make their feet well in a lating permanent remedy—it's called TiZ. TiZ. makes sore feet well and swedlen feet are quickly reduced to their natural size. Thousands of laddes have been able to wear shoes a full size smeller with perfect confort. It's the only foot remedy—ever made which nets on the principal of drawing out all the poisonous exudations which cause sore feet. Powder and other remedies merely class up the perse. TiZ deaness them out and keeps them clean. It works right off. You will feet better the very first time it's made. Use it a week and you can forget you ever had sore feet. There is nothing on earth that can compare with it. TiZ is for sale at all draggists 25 cents per hox or direct if you wish from Walter Lather bodge & Co., Chicago, Ili,

from Preeport yesterday for part of

the day.

Mrs. F. W. McKinney this morning picked some fine, large, ripe straw-berries from her "patch" being the

recond erop.

J. II, Green lost a fine horse last night.

O. II. Florida is spending a good deal of time at the Janesville ginseng garden, going up in the morning and back at oight.

REFUSED TO BUY TELEGRAPH

Morse Patent Offered to the Government for \$100,000-Now Capital-|zed at \$220,000,000.

Sixty-five years ago, on April 1, Professor Morse, accompanied by his astaken after consideration at Madrid of sociates, stood before congress and the rioting that has taken place there, effered to sell the patents on the electric telegraph for \$100,000, After a long and blitter debate congress approthrown about the city to prevent the printed \$20,000 for the construction of entry of strikers from other districts, a line between Washington and Baltimore in order that the merits of the invention might be fully tested, says Electric News, It is recorded that President Polk

thought the invention a good thing for the government to own, but the postmaster general, in a long report, gave as lib ophion that the revenues could never be made to cover the expendisystems are capitalized at \$220,000,000. But this little anecdate is seldom fold by the officials of the Western Union Telegraph company, for it is a matter of history that Prof. Alexander Graham Belt offered to sell his tule phone patents to the telegraph company for the paltry sum of \$30,000, but the officials of that company smiled and declared the invention a toy, with no commercial value. Today there are more than five fullion telephones in use in this country, earning \$150,000, ooo annually. .

Wholes Bread Is a Weird Mixture. The pure food movement does not eem to have made much headway in France, according to the Scientific American: "Brend, which may be called the national food of France, has long been adulterated largely with tale, a substance which is not only indigestible, but it is exceedingly irritating to the gastro-intestinal mucous membrane because of the sharp Clinton, Sept. 2.—Katherine Meserystal fragments which it contains. Clintock of Rockford, Ill., is visiting Plour is often mixed with alum or with potussium carbonate to increase the amount of water absorbed; with zine sulphate to keep the bread frosh; with copper sulphate and ammonium carbonate to diminish the quantity of yeast required to improve the appearthe price of pure alcohol, is used for the manufacture of the liquors and aperities which are so largely consumed in France."

Up-to-Date Mother Goose. The teacher was telling the story of

Ited Riding Hood. She had described the woods and the wild animals that live there.

"Suddenly," she said, "Red Riding Hood heard a loud noise. She turned around, and what do you suppose she saw standing there, looking at her and showing all its sharp, white teeth?"
"Teddy Roesevelt!" cried one of the boys.-Judge.

Cigar Tips Ald Charity. Germany has a society that exists to collect eight tips. The tips are saved by the smokers, most of whom help the society by carrying a little leather box, wherein they deposit the cliprings saved from the cigars they smoke, the end they would otherwise The society collects the tips and soils them to a manufacturer, the receipts going toward the funds of various charitable institutlons.

Scarce,

We have heard of the man who thinks more of a good, lecture, or of a good book, than he thinks of his stomach, but we never knew him.-Atchison Globe.

Feed Grinding

We have recently installed a complete set . of apparatus for grinding feed. Bring in your grist, etc.

We sell at a very close margin Bran Middlings, (Ground Feed, Oil Meal, and Chicken Feed.

It will pay you well to buy them of us.

Milwaukee Elevator Co. East End of

4th Avenue Bridge



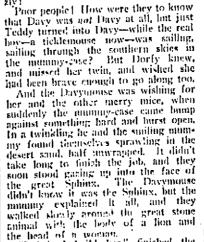
The Ticklemouse

—and his Sleepyland Adventures

By Roy Rutherford Bailey with Davy and Dorfy



In Egypt Land



the head of a woman.

"I helped build her," finished the proud manney. "It took me and seventhousand others like me a good many years to get that where she is. She hasn't spoken for seven thousand.

"I helped build her," finished the sheder foot. Then she rose from the began culping down the seventhousand-build the despends of the suddenly homesick. Davymouse that where she is. "Goodness me," she cried in a hollow shivered and shook, and wished for home and Dorfy!



WHEN the twins had finished their supper and gone up to bed, their mother sighed with relief.

"I can't think what's got into Davy," she told Mr. Dover. "He's been cross as a hear all day. Really, he's some shape, till the Davymouse haped the a little grizely!"

The proper people! How were they to know the Davymous and Davymous

"I wish I had some on the tip of mer tongue!

"I wish I had some on the tip of my tongue," sighed the Davymouse, "Pudding, I mean—not words,"

"Let's go inside," said his friend, "Everything will be fresh, I guess, since she's only just now broken the seal."

And they followed the Sphinx into the

pyramid's rocky side.
It seemed very dark inside the pyramid at tirst, but the air was fresh and sweet. They found the inner chamber just as it had been left so long agolowers faintly faded, roasts and joints on the banquet tables—even honey sealed in little stone jars, as good as ever. The Sphinx was nowhere to be seen. Suddenly a ray of light shot in

from the cast.

The muniny saw it, and grouned.

"That's the sunrise," he said. "Now we're in for it, Davymouse-we can't pened to tickle her forepaw into one go home, now, till tomorrow!" and he stender foot. Then she rose from the began gulping down the seven-thousand-



TO FACE EACH OTHER IN PITCHING DUEL IN POST-SEASON GAMES-At left, Russell Ford of the Yankees; at right, "Christy" Mathewson of the Glants.

New York, N. Y.—The post-season games between the Glants and the Yankees are assured, whatever the out-

Arrangements have been proctically completed for a ninegame series between the two New York teams, and it come of the season s is expected that the games will out-draw the world series games. Haseball fans have been anxious to see "Christy Mathewson and Russell Ford in action against each other. It will be a pitchers' battle that will go down in baseball

HOUSE ONCE USED AS FORT

Historic Structure Was Built in 1642, According to Tablet Bearing Ita History.

In the town of Rensselaer, N. Y., which lies directly across the Hudson from Albany, there , stands an old weather-beaten building to which is attached a great deal of historic interest and import. It is unoccupied and is surrounded by tall weeds that the hand of neglect has festered and raised in abundance. It is built of brick, is two stories in height, and the marks of many years stand prominent upon its battered front,

A large tablet on its wall stands out boldly to the public gaze and proclaims that the structure is supposed to be the oldest building in the United States. The date of its erection, according to the tablet, is 1842. The building was creeted as a manor house and place of defense and was known as Fort Crale. While marchinil to attack Fort Ticonderoga, in 1758, Gen. Abercromble made his headquarters there. The tablet finally declares that Army Surgeon R. Shuckburg composed the popular national song, "Yankee Doodle," while upon the grounds near the old building.

Gun holes may be seen in the front of the historic old structure, and the old flag pole, standing on its roof, is still prominent to view. Doubtlers there are many stories of bravery and courage which have never stolen into the pages of history connected with this manor house of the seventeenth

The building is substantial even yet. It will see many years of standing before the hand of decay can tumble it into ruin. The house is one of the remaining relics of the days when our nation's spirit was tested and tried.

Too Serious for Sport. In Canada Insluces dominates sport. Figure it all out, and you will and that Canada's motto is "Sport for boyr, pusiness for men."—Canadian Courier.

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"You'll Succeed in Janesville."

On River and Wall Streets in the city of Janesville is a big, busy plant which most of know about, and that is about all,

The Rock River Cotton Co. sends Janesville made products to all the large cities of Canada and to about every nook and corner of the United

There are thousands of people in America who sleep on a Rock River Cotton Co's, Mattress and they sleep well because this firm makes firstclass mattresses. In addition to the mattress department, Cotton Belting and Twines

are manufactured here. This is a mighty good institution for you to know more about for it is one of the big feeterles among our ninety-five, INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL' CLUB.

MORPHIA

By Captain H. G. Bishop

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ER illness had lasted a long time. It was months since the growing weakness had sent her to bed, and during all that time the four walls of the sick room had been her horizon. Till now she had striven had sapped her vitality until it held only by a single thread, which seemed near the breaking point. For thread, which seemed near the breaking point. For the last day or two she had lain with her face to the swall, praying dumbly for release.

The doctor came and the nurse roused her. She dimly sensed the presence of her husband also, felt him kiss her hand and gently press it. She even tried but could not return the pressure. They talked in low sones for a long time it seemed to her-longer than ever before, and the doctor bent over her time and again, hurting her cruelly. Where was Jack? He would not permit it if he knew. She tried to call

him, but he didn't seem to hear.

The voices of those about her sounded farther and farther away. The pain seemed a little less severe.

Somebody lifted her up out of bed and laid her gently in a boat. She gripped her hands tightly, anticipating the pain, but strangely there was none. She felt the boat in motion, saw Jack on the altendy far-distant shore; felt herself rise, rise, rise on a mountainous wave and then swiftly, giddily, drop

a mountainous wave and then swiftly, giddily, drop anto nothingness. The water gushed over her, soft,

warm and soothing.

When she opened her eyes again the room was dark. In the adjoining room a single tiny shaded candle was burning, and she heard the heavy, regular breathlag of the tired nurse. Then she discovered have the half drop was alar and could discern the that the hall doop was alar and could discern the

tight from the gas jet in the hall below filtering up through the slit. She heard the rattle of a newspaper

and caught the aroma of a cigar hirning somewhere, Jack had not yet gone to bed, she thought. Suddenly the awful weakness returned, and with it the pain. Fingers were gripping her throat and a heavy hand was crushing the breath from her lungs. She tried to struggle, to call Jack, anyone, but there came no response; everything was quiet save for the terrine struggle of the fiends about her. Then, a sinking relief. She was going to die; she knew it. Slie was going to that long and beautiful sleep that meant peace at last. She hoped it would be with her husband's hand clasping her own,

Now she was back in the boat again, rising and descending with the awful waves, denothed and choked with water. Now she was high up in a balloon and falling, falling. Now in a railroad yard with trains traveling at frightful speed in every di-rection. She was rushing frantically about, escaping from one only to get in the path of another. Then one moustrous locomotive with little fiends clinging all over it bore down upon her. She felt the rush of air and the grinding of the wheels over her body and

It was so queer she had been able to go but into the hall without opening the door. But the strangest thing was that she felt so strong, so light, and there wasn't the least bit of pain. When she walked she was conscious of no effort, she seemed to float along. She was well at last and must tell Jack at

once. He would be so glad, She passed down the stairs. He was sitting in the library, gazing wistfully into space, a half-smoked cigar between his fingers, after weariness in his pose. Fritz lay carled up on the rug at his feet. Almost as she entered Jack arose, and, with Fritz following sleepily at his heels, tip-toed upstairs, paused and listened intently at her door and then softly entered his over rugar.

She had followed him, and as she stood wonderingly on the landing she saw the nurse pass softly into her room; heard her sudden exclamation, and felt her rush past to the telephone, calling quickly for the doctor. Then Jack, with ashy face, crossed the hall quickly into her room, and kneeling by her

his own room.

bedside, clutched her in his arms, his big frame quivering with unrelleved sobs.

She felt no sorrow for his angguish. She was supremely at peace. She knew his unhappiness to be a matter of moments, and she had already passed beyond the reach of time.

It was a cold December night when she returned, lack had not yet come in and she wandared curious-ly through the house. Her own room was exactly as it had been the night she died-and surely that a year ago. Her rugs, her pictures, her books, even her clothes, were all just as she had left them.

Jack's room was somewhat disorderly, but then Jack always had been careless—and the servants were unreliable. She passed on down to the dining-room. Benton was adding the last touches to the She noticed that he had laid her place as

How he had changed she thought! He was in his business suit, too, the punctitions lack! Two days' beard was on his face, his cheeks were suit on and his eyes darkrimmed. How little he ate. Poor boyl

Why could she not bring him something of her own calm joy from the regions of the realities?

The second year she returned again. The instant entered, however, she was conscious of a new atmosphere, different from anything she had ever known. The house was better lighted and some of the furnishings had been changed.

On the desk in Jack's room was an envelope, addressed to him in a woman's handwriting. She saw two others in the pigeon-holes, Jealously she noticed that there wasn't single photograph or herself in the room. She felt, for the first time since her death, the strange suffocation at the throat. She glided down to the library. The big photo of herself in her weedling groups that had always stood on his writing. redding gown that had always stood on his writingtable was gone.

She heard him enter, not quietly and dejectedly as She heard him enter, not queriy and dejectery as he had done a year ago, but with the old impetuous dash. She went into the dining-room and again slipped into her chair at the table. When her husband entered, he was the same dear old Jack, in evening clothes, with the old cheery smile on his face, and whistling as he dropped into his chair. It

was good to see him. She wondered how she could have stayed away so long.
"Benton!" he suddenly exclaimed—he was pointing an oyster fork at her. "You can remove that chair and hereafter you need not put it in place." She was conscious that her chair was whisked away as the butler answered. hutler answered:

"Hoping, sir, that we'll need it again, sir, soon," llenton checkled "A 'ouse without a lady is no 'cuse at all, sir." And, to her amount and ancer, emotionally the best last tions dormant now for two years, she heard Jack

answer between mouthfuls: "You've nailed the truth, Benton, there'll be a lady in the house again, before long."

She staggered out into the hall, for all lightness of motion was gone from her, and she was filled with a realizing sense of what was impending. She heard Jack order the coupe, and followed him out to the street and entered with him. How far they rode, or where, she did not know, but when he alighted she followed him into a strange, brilliantly illuminated house. She saw the other woman come into the room. Yes, she was pretty:—but her mouth was too big and her skirt hung badly.

Great God! She felt the knife cutting again into her soul. Was this the hell she had heard of in her sojourn on earth, to see this woman in her husband's arms, his cheek against hers and her hand patting

"There, there!" the nurse was saying. "You must-n't jump so. You've had a most beautiful sieep all

She was sitting up in her hed, the soft June sunlight streaming in the windows. The pain was still there, but easier and the weakness—well, she was still weak, but ohl so hungry. "I was dreaming, I guess," she smiled feebly at the nurse.

As she greedily drank the broth, one hand tightly gripped her husband's, and her big brown eyes never

"Den't you worry any more, Jack dear," she whis-pered as she sank back on her pillows, "I never want to die, and I never wil."

Oriental Love.

It has been said many a time and oft that Oriental women have not been honored and loved enough. It is presence of a third person. Orientals love their women much indeed. Love by them is not shown publicly by soft cause they are so under the influence the Oriental soul. A few of the Amerso long as they are loved, and the consequences show a plenty in the divorce courts. Such "Independent" love matters, such profit and loss and happy-go-lucky marriage ways strike an Oriental as gross, innate hopeless materialism, or else are utterly unintelligible to him.

Cigar Boxes for Pepper.

Connecticut is an enterprising state. Its chief products in the good old days before the pure food laws were wooden nutmegs and basswood hams. Now she beasts a philanthropist who was recently arrested for grinding upcigar boxes and solling the result as

"I'll be durned if I didn't have to laugh good an' hard at one uv thom there nutty-lugatic, although I didn't impossible for us to understand the feel much'lli - salekerin' at the time," heart and soul of races totally differe said Farmer Chinfuzz to the other ent in most respects from ours. Ale soup-box warmers in the cross roads though they never do show it in the store; "an' here's the answer: On my way down to the county sent the hoss balked good an' stubbern for a l spell an' in the midst uv my rippin' words or kisses, pats and hugs. They an' snortin' along comes a big red are often called "henpecked," be auttymobile with a real friendly feller behind the gaggles. When the of their women. Love is the food of fellor found out that my outlit wux] stationary for the time bein', what do ican women think they will love just | you s'pose he up un' dore? Grabbed a monkey wronch, an oll can an' a hammer, crawled under my wagon, made a noise like a biller factry, an' may I be tetotally honsweggled if that there hose mane didn't stand up like a porkypines an' ho made tracks so fast I'm thiakin' uv trainin' him fer i the ring speedin' at next county fair. b'gosh."-Illustrated Sunday Maga-

Premature.

WHITE HOUSE

Bargain Counters

SATURDAY'S

ATTRACTIVE PRICES

On Saturday, Sept. 3, we are going to give many inducements to early fall buyers. This chilly weather makes us re-

worry about the money that you have spent on your summer pleasures for you will find that a dollar with us will get you more than you imagine. We are offering special inducements

to early fall shorpers and remember that we have on hand a big lot of summer merchandise which we are willing to sacrifice.

A visit to our store will convince you that cash clothes a lady

Silk Lisle Hosiery, special for Saturday......20¢

Big sample line of Sweaters for men, boys, ladies and children

Complete line of all weights in Underwear for men, boys, ladies

Full line of fall and winter Shoes for men, boys, ladies and chil-

Best assortment of Back Combs, Side Combs, Braid Pins, Bar-

Don't overlook our new sample line of ladies' Muslin Under-

FREE, for Saturday only, with every \$5.00 purchase we will give two pair of ladies' tan 50c Silk Lisle Hose.

The Bargain Counters is the only store of its kind in the

rettes, all 18k gold inlaid, will not tarnish, also sample line

of Nockwear and Belts, recently purchased from Morse,

and children at prices that will move them.

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at wholesale prices.

Mann & Riley.

from head to foot at a saving you can hardly realize.

member the good warm fleeces and woolens and furs. Don't

"Blikins surely has an eye to the future." "What's he doing now?" "Why. he is organizing a point concern that will manufacture a coating for airships guaranteed to withstand high

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REHBERG'S

School Clothes and Shoes

A GOOD healthy school boy is hard on his clothes. School opens in a few days and of course you'll start him right—with a personal of clothes. start him right-with a new suit of clothes. It is perfectly useless for mothers to worry about their boy's clothes. We've done all the worrying, all the thinking and all the work.

For instance we offer tomorrow for Special School Opening, the following: Two piece suits with two pair of pants in cheviots, cassimers, checks and stripes, ages 9 to 17 years, at one big Special Price for tomorrow at \$4.00.

Viking Knickerbocker School *Suits, \$5*.00

We don't believe there ever were clothes made to equal our Viking Suits for boys. They suit the hard wear a good healthy boy will give them. They have the dash and style that suits the little fellows. Made of the best materials, double knees and double sents. You will find them positively the best made suits for boys.

School Viking Suits, with two pairs Knickerbockers, all wool fabrics that will stand lots of hard wear and retain their color. Many new styles to select from, all sizes to 17 years, durable, stylish, special \$5.00.

Boys' Suits, in finest cassimeres, worsteds, cheviots and serges, new fall shades, at \$6.00, \$7.50 and \$8.50.

Boys' Knickerbocker Pants, excellent \$1.00 values, ages 4 to

17 years, Rehberg's Great Value tomorrow at 50c. Other Boys' Pants, at great values, 75c, \$1.00 and

Boys' Waists 50¢, all sizes. Boys' School Shirts, 50¢ and

\$1.00. Boys' School Caps, 25¢ and 50¢. Complete Showings of Boys' and Girls' School Shoes

The best wearing, most refined and largest stock of Children's Shoes are at Rehberg's. The newest models are all shown, in both lace and button styles.

Boys' School Shoes, box calf, fine double sole, made for hard service, both button and lace, sizes 1 to 5½, at \$2.00 and \$2.50.

Boys' Genuine Box Calf Shoes for school wear, sizes 1 to 5½, great values, at \$1.50

Little Gents' Shoes, both button and blucher, sizes 9 to 131/2, at \$1.25, \$1.50 and

Misses' School Shoes, all the latest styles, in button and lace, in vici kid, velour calf, gun metal and patent leather. Rehberg's prices \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00.

Your Fall Suit Is Here

And nover were there more pleasing assortments than we are going to show you from now on. We have by far the best lines of clothing for men and young men that is shown in Southern Wisconsin. There is a fall suit here for every man. In our unexcelled assortments you will find a style to suit your fancy and your purse.

Viking Clothes Are Very Popular With the Young Men

This line of clothing embraces all the college styles, with all the novel trimmings and distinctive "smartness" of design desired by the younger set who are the most critical judges in regard to clothes. Viking clothes will please because they are nattier, tastier and express the ultra fashiomble ideas for fall better than any other make.

Sophomore Clothes For **Good Dressers**

Built on more conservative . lines, yet with an air of distinction that at once characterizes the wearer as a man of refinement and good taste. You will know what is correct in clothes for fall as soon as you see the Sophomore models for this season. It's fully worth all it costs to be well dressed and to the young business man this line points the way. Priced \$20 to \$25.

in Michael-Sterns Clothing These are by no means half way garments-their label

insures good materials and best workmanship-and that means satisfaction. Every garment is a masterpiece, every fabric in this line is of high quality and every style the latest expression of good form in dress. Priced \$15 to

There Is Good Wear For Wearers | Hirsh-Wickwire Clothes Rival Gustom Made

Authoritative styles are absolute in this line of clothes. They are built for men or more sober tastes, yet who care to be correctly dressed. All hand tailored, finely finished, all pure wool goods and so far as styles are concerned they are far superior to custom tailored garments at twice the price \$25 to \$30.



Your fall hat should be correct as to style, shape, weight and price That's what it will be if you purchase here. We are showing the very latest colorings, in fact any color to suit your fancy, in soft and stiff shapes. Longley Hats \$3.00, Elk Hats \$2.50, Rehberg's Special \$2.00. At these prices you

New Fall Footwear For Everybody

Kneeland Shoes for men \$3.50 to \$5.00, Bostonian Shoes for men at \$3.00 to \$4.00 are lines that met with unrivalled success in seasons past and this year the makers have gone to even greater efforts to surpass anything at these prices. We have not been backward, either, as our assortments this fall will embrace more complete lines and wider range of styles than heretofore.

Selby Shoes for ladies at \$2.50 to \$4.00, Queen Quality Shoes for ladies at \$3.00 to \$4.00 are now displayed in the handsomest and newest creations. These lines never appealed more strongly to ladies of refined taste, in their exquisite lines, beautiful styles and fineness of manufacture. There is an unequalled showing here now and you will not want to put off buying when you see the tempting line we offer.



Amos Rehberg & Co.

Three Stores - Clothing, Shoes, Furnishings, On the Bridge

NORTON @ MAHONEY

city—the place where the poor man's dollar goes the farthest.

Mother of 13 at 35.

Perhaps the limelight of publicity never would have shone on the family of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Seiglar of Bast 23d street if the gauntlet had not been thrown down.

Somebody down in Pensacola, Plasent out a news dispatch to the effect that there lived there the mother of thirteen children at 37 years. Six of the Florida children were twins too. and for this the Missouri family be-Heves the Florida folk should be penalized a few points. None of the Missourians are twins. And the Missouri mother was only 35 when the thirteenth baby was born. This, Mr. and Mrs. Seight believe, should establish incontestably for Missouri the record.

They didn't appear at all grieved over the altuation when a visitor called. All of the children are at homethe eldest is 10 and the youngest 436. Bix are girls and six are boys. A son died in infancy. None is married .-Ransas City Star.

A Visian of the Future.

"Bishop Potter," sald a New York clorgyman, "was progressive, but he thought that some churches went too far in their effort to attract the public. He was talking to me very seriously one day about churches that give moving picture entertainments and hire actors and opera singers and ing, when he broke off with a laugh and said:

Why, Jim, if this thing keeps on things will come to a pass that the wife, nutting her head out of the window at three in the morning and sternly asking her husband where he has been, will be met with the startling reply, 'I been-life-to church m'

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Dated Aug. 27, 1910.

U. M. CHMMINGS, City Clerk.

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

UPPOSE you were about to cross a little bridge which, although you did not know it, was rotten and would have given way beneath you, and let you fall into the river and drown.

And suppose, just as you came near to the bridge, you should full and break your arm and turn back and not try to cross the bridge. Wouldn't you have been hortunate rather than unfortunate?

What does not that means that I want to suggest a new point of view, that has are tollets of fancy collients or party recently come to me, upon an old matter.

And the old matter is the seeming injustice of it that for "the sin that they do by two and two" each equally to blame, and more likely the man more than the woman, the man goes apparently unpaulshed while the

woman bears all the consequences. woman nears an the consequences.

Not long ago it was my duty to talk to a woman who was brought into the public interest by an unsuccessful attempt to lose in the city streets the little baby

that should never have come to her.

This girl absolutely refused to tell the name of the baby's father and let him suffer even the small portion of disgrace that the world's opinion allots to the mail. I went home from that talk bitter against the in-justice of it all, and then I began to wonder if I and

justice of it all, and then I began to wonder it I am the young with the rest of us who see things that way, aren't a bit or who was a patient listener to the walls of other shortsighted.

Isn't it better to break one's arm than to go on over into the river?

punishment oftentines a blessing?

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the bridge and fall into the river?

Isn't immediate punishment oftentines a blessing?

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I know a man who can't drink a single glass of whiskey without being desperately nauscated. When he was a boy of about nineteen he drifted in with a very fust crowd. And this imbility to drink without immediate suffering, which he naturally regarded as a great misfortune, was his salvation. I know a woman who can't oftend the laws of health in the slightest degree without having an intensely sick headache. The natural result is that she is very carreful not to overest or overwork or understeep or do any of

gree without having an intensely sick headache. The natural result is that she is very careful not to overcat or overwork or undersleep or do any of the things that bring this swift and terrible retribution.

She doesn't think so, but isn't she really more fortunate than those of us who go on offending for half a lifetime unrobulted and then are finally obliged to, pay up our arreurs of carelessness by months or even years of suffering and denombers?

Then, are things so very much worse for our sex after all? Then, are things so very much worse for our sex after all?
The woman learns a cruelly searing but perhaps life saving lesson.
The man sees only the attractive exterior of his offense; and not the white sepulchre for soul and body and life and ambition and happiness, that

may lie beneath, "Who can dare to say that instead of being "Mary, pity women," it ought women worry about everything under rather to be, "Mary, pity men."?" The worrier is of both sexes. Women worry about everything under the sun and men worry about busi-



SMART AFTERNOON GOWN.

een ut Atlantic City last week was a seen at Atantic City list week was a white silk with hairline of black in check effect. Our sketch shows the design of making, which is charming. Note the side arrangement of skirt, otherwise it is plain. The bodice, with Dutch neck, has a thry luser vest of lace insertion and flat collar of melon pink chiffon velvet. The bult of silk has a front piece of velvet,

One of the smartest silk costumes and narrow velvet ribbon in same shade is run through the lace cuff

-bands. Worn with this costume was a huge leghorn hat—the rolling brim turned sharply on left side and faced with black velvet. The grown was draped with a Persian chiffon sears, which fell in long, graceful ends down tho



When you insert a want ad you with us once more—or will be before the day by judicious care in the selecimmedaitely have from ten to we can realize that we have had a several dozon people bidding summer. Protty dainty dresses must ngainst each other to fill your be made for the girl, and the boy will least see that they are clean. It is an ngainst each other to fill your be made for the girl, and the boy will least see that they are clean. It is an have to be supplied with new walsts want, and you are bound to sequence a price low enough to more a boy may have some choice in regard they might be of use have no time to colors. Mothers have a sad habit of ignoring the small men of the not either and yet it would be a better household at a time when they should he getting a training in the art of the not encourage children to be

weather of the first months of school, slams. It is not always a case of not Old waists and faded garments enough, but of the character of the should be discarded where it is possified. If you know an occulist in whom you and he will take great pride in his dressing. It usually takes a case of falling in love to waken a boy to his

by advice which will prevent great trouble later in life.

Take the child to the dentist and have the teeth put in perfect order before school opens. Many a child suffers from indirection because of

poor teeth. Wrong digestion will make a poor scholar.
Provido warm heavy shoes built on a comfortable last. Thin soles and high heels have no place in the school room. Teach your girl that there is time and place for everything and that school is not the place for elabor-Go into any school room and nee how few children realize this trutb.

Make the way as pleasant as you can, but he regular in your habits and tranquil in your attitude. Much depends on the home when it comes to the education of a child. Teachers can readfly pick out the children that come from happy and peaceful homes.

A GROAN TRUST.

Thy MARY RUSSELLA Did you ever know a chronic growl-

> gloom which cuyetops one of these tear manmneturers which repels all appeals for sympathy. If they have a pain

it is worse thun any palu ever enwomen are not inclined to group ing at pain. If it is a worry, no one ever had such causo to

the sun and men worry about busi-

Men are inclined to be rather amusing when they have a physical dis-turbance. They find themselves so interesting and so unique, Their par-ticular kind of ache has been skipped by all the physicians and surgeons, No one ever dreamed of such agony as they suffer-whether it is the old enemy of mankind, rheumatism, or a had tooth. They tell with Joy of the poenilar driving pain which they en-joy when having a tooth extracted as though the tooth of the human uni-mal were abnormally developed in

their particular case.

But try to tell the Had of your lown aching tooth and their interest. wanes. They do not even think you are in pain, when you are sure you are in pain, when you are sure you are suffering as no human being ever suffered before, "Why," they say complacently, "you think you know what toothache is, but just let me tell you. I had a toothache last summer that was a real human," and you exa that was a real hummer," and you are it chained to the chair while they rest hearse the agony they endured, which you are sure is but a mild initiation of the real thing when compared to all that you are enduring at the mo-

The people who great the most are the most imputient when it comes to the pains of those around them. They are sure that it is half pretense and take no pains to let you know how they feel. Oh, these chronic groaners are the real scientists in their belief that they have exhausted the supply

They have organized a little private trust all their own in groans, and woe be unto the unwary person who attempts to usure their prerogative. almort th

shrift of such a daring individual.

The wife of a man who is given to expressing his suffering freely is usually a subdued little blue-eyed wousually a sundied after papers worman who looks as if she carried the troubles of a weary world on her small shoulders. She does carry more than her share of the load, for after the chronic grouner has unloaded his agony on her and predicted a speedy and the workhouse agony on her and predictor a special and for himself and the workhouse for her and the children, he feels better and probably turns over and takes a refreshing map, after which he goes his way as good as new. She, poor creature, having faith in the man and is estimate of conditions, goes on

with a double load of worry to carry. There is enough trouble and pain in the world, in spite of the efforts of many good people to eliminate it, for many good people of the proportion to his strength. The one who is so self-ish as to loud his share on the shoulders of some one else should be sup-pressed by law—but then no woman yould appear against the man of her iffections, and so the case would full

o the ground, Don't how! If you are Ill. You will Don't how if you are III. You will receive enough sympathy without destalled description of your aliments. Don't read like an old-fashioned almanae, which had the symptom of very disease described and the rem-

dy provided. If you are a sufferer, be cheerful and your own pains will grow less. If you are not in extreme agony, shut you are not in extreme agony, and your teeth and grin and bear it. Grin anyway, for a crown of glory awaits the man who will break the groun

Lots of Fun. The sweet little sole stater of a large family was asked if she didn't have a lot of fun with the big brothers who were at once her slaves and tyrants, her adoring and adored, "Yes'm." came the surprising response, accompanied by a scraphic smile, "we have lots of fun always. Sometimes," the wide eyes waxing fascinatingly reminiscent and dreamy, "sometimes they fight me, an' sometimes I fight them!"

Stamps and Sentiment. A monument to Burns has been erected by the people of Scotland be side the auld kirk, where his father was burled, about half a mile from the cottage. It is an ugly affair, and the interior is given up to selling post enrds. A thriving business is done by the postmuster here.—Boston Herald.

liny it in Janesville.

DAILY DIET HINTS By DR. T. J. ALLEN

CANNED GOODS.

Food preserved by canning is not as good as that fresh from vine or true, but canned fruit, vegetables or meat may be better than much of what is sold in the stores as fresh, at certain seasons. Canned prunes, for instance, may be better than those offered at the stores dried, in August when warms and germs may have deve ped. This condition can, of course, be overcome in prunes by thorough washing and boiling. Small fruits preserved in the improved hermotically scaling Jara may be little inferior to the fresh fruit, as little boiling is required, and superior to fruit that has been spoiled by long exposure to the air after ripening, Oried figs are especially liable to contain germs that induce serious polsoning. Canned salmon may be much less objectionable than that which has been kept "fresh" for several days on ice in hot weather. Canned food should always be removed from the can immediately on opening. Canned milk is inferior to the fresh, for while the storillzing It undergoes kills much of the bacteria, it also destroys largely its nutritive value,

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Peculiar Excuse

A teacher in a girls' school recently had the following excuse for absence handed her by one of her pupils: "It gives me much pleasure to write to you because I have a worryment, and you should please excuse my Annie, who does not come by you because she has to go to the hospital with her sistor's sore eyes."

Life's Three Great Questions, There are three great questions which in life we have over and over again to answer. Is it right or wrong? Is it true or false? Is it beautiful or

ugly?-Lord Avebury.

Wetmore's Saturday Sales

Bargain Events Of Genuine Interest To Every Lady

We want every woman in Janesville to better know our excellent line of toilet preparations. These goods of ours have exceptional merit. They are most efficient aids to a good complexion and beauty.

Tomorrow's sale is on two well known articles, both for use in scalp or hair trouble and for beautifying the hair.

BANNER DANDRUFF REMOVER \$1.00 LEMON AND EGG SHAMPOO

At the very first sign of falling hair-as soon as you notice dandruff flakes when combing the hair-use the one certain means of preventing future trouble. This Banner Dandruff Remover of ours is standard for scalp and hair trouble. It will do more actual preventative work than any other preparation known. We ask you to prove it to your own satisfaction and to give you special reason for doing so, we put it in our Saturday Sale. Regular price \$1.00 per bottle.

Our Lemon and Egg Shampoo is so well known that it requires but a mention here. By using this shampoo regularly in conjunction with the Banner Dandruff, Remover any woman may posses beautiful wavy hair. It gives to it that sheen and chimmer so highly desired and not obtained in any other manner. This preparation washes out of the hair easily. Regular price 50c per bottle.

Isn't the saving worth your while tomorrow?

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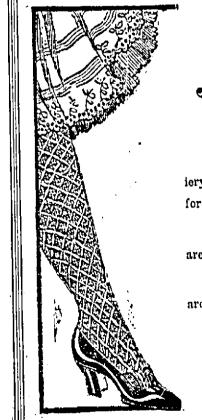
See the PAY STRUCK, the eleverest entertainment in years.

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Agricultural products, fruits, flowers, culinary products, school exhibits. Rock Island displays of products of the great Southwest, manufactured goods,: textile and ornamental and needle work, most elegant pictures, gems of art.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 7TH, IS WOODMEN'S DAY-Woodmen of Southern Wisconsin and Royal Neighbors attend open meeting. Wednesday is also Ribbon Day. Thursday is Jubilce Day-drop everything and come. Friday is Parade Day,, a great cavalcade of premium stock on track. Dining halls, check rooms, rest rooms on the ground. Everything for your convenience.

Parties from Janesville leave at 6:08 a. m., 8:00 a. m. or 9:35 a. m.; returning leave Woodstock at 5:05, 6:37, 7:40, 8:07 or 9:29 p. m.



The special of the Lord & Taylor line of "Onyx" Hosiery which is now on display, offers an unusual opportunity for the supplying of the season's needs at a material saving.

Lines which would ordinarily retail at a half a dollar are now on sale at 35¢, or 3 pair for \$1.00.

Lines which would be regularly priced up to a dollar are now on sale at 59c.

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The State Fuir management will to securing rooms in Milwaukoe, West Allis or Waukosha for fair visitors. On and after Tuesday, Sept. 6th, parties wishing to secure rooms, for stated times, can make application to "threau of information, State Fur-tirounds, West Altis, Wis.," and loca-tion and price of rooms will be given.

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Owing to the fact that our present store is not large enough to handle our rapidly growing business we are forced to move to larger quarters. On and after Sept. 1st we will occupy the store vacated by the A. V. Lyle Music Co. 🕝

In order to clear away, oroken lots we are giving the public a chance to secure some unusually fine bargains at below cost. This applies to high shoes as well as ox-

We are giving a 10% discount on our regular stock of American Gentleman, F. Mayer, and John & Beck Shoes.

\$4,00 Shoes for.....\$3.60 \$3.75 Shoes for....\$3.38 \$3.50 Shoes for....\$3.20 \$3.25 Shoes for \$2.95 Do your fall buying now and save money.

P. H. LUCHT 128 Corn Exchange.

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Jim-What do you mean by that? Jack-I gave a bad check for it

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Floral Parade and Races in Afternoon Attract Thousands to Rock County Fair, [MPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.]

places un follown:

Sweepstakes—It. D. Hartley of the Ford make, C. P. Mil'or was given lirst; Frank Asmus, second.

Cadlllac-Len Van Wart, first; J. P. Portor, second. first: Dr. J. W. Ames, second.

Pullen, second. Reo---Walter Biglow, first,

Reo-Watter Biglow, Brat,
Chalmers—L. B. Fellows, first,
Wisco—Fred Fellows, first,
Mo'lne—Rev. D. Q. Grabill, first,
Balger—A. G. Franklin, first,
Believille Wins,
In the ball game between Relieville
and Evanger of Relieville. The batterles

in favor of Belloville. The batteries for the local team were Howard and Thurman; Beloville, Davis and Rice. E. H. Libby umpired the game.

Races.

It is generally conceded that the races this year are better than those of previous yeares. Thursday afters uoon's races resulted as follows:

In the 2:40 trot, Mack Americus, owned by G. W. Thurman of Evansielle, was first, taking first place in all three hets; Red Brand, owned by W. II. Loggie, Madison, was second, taking second place in all three heats; nathralia a Buroau of Information up-on the Fair Grounds in Milwaukee, Little Pondie, owned by T. Canning-for one week prior to and during the State Fair, with a branch office in the city. Special attention will be given and and third in the suffrict Doctor H., Mesdames Liby and Glidden of Evthird in the first heat, lifth in the sec-ond and third in the shird; Doctor H., and third in the shird; Doctor H., Mesdames Liby and Childen of Evowned by D. E. Pool, Richland Center, took fourth place in all three heats

took second in the first heat, third in the second and second in the third and Flossle W., owned by J. S. Wentworth, Edgerton, took third in the first heat, second in the second and third in the third. The dime was, and the second and third in the third. The dime was, and several 2,9581 and 2,25

2:25%, 2:25% and 2:25. Personal Items. of Mrs. J. M. Evans for a few days.

The Misses Mae and Mildred Van
for their future home at Washington, Luven of Chicago are spending the D. C., yesterday, week at the hend of C. J. Penrsall. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Godfrey are vis Mrs. Chas. Davis—, is entertaining her cousin, Mrs. Albort Calkins, of Kansas City, Missouri, Paul Lemmel was here from Beloit

Thursdly to attend the fair. Miss Lens Rve of Johnstown spent Wednesday and Thursday as the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. H. Wins-

Robert Richardson, who has been fulto sick for severa! days, is improv-

The Misses Sarah Smith and Grace Reilly, Mrs. Chas. Ingluhn and ing. Sept. 1. Rules and regulations Messrs. Ralph Jenkins and Oscar appropriate for such an occasion have Sanders of Beloit, were guests of boon promulgated as well as the fines Miss Madaleno Antes Friday.

Daisy and Clifford Van Wormer.

who have been spending the past three weeks in this city, left Thursday for a brief visit to relatives in Madison before roturning to their home in Itichiand Center.

Committee to Choose Delegates

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Libby of Madison are visiting local relatives and attending the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Ellis of Brook-

lyn spont Wednesday in Evansylle, egates to the annual meeting of the Mrs Helen Winston of Janosylle is an Evansylle visitor this week.

Curat Fitchett also rend the annual were deceptive and not to be trusted. Mrs. J. C. Harper and little daughtetter of the church to the Janesville ter of Madison visited at the home of Haptist Association. Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Johnson Thurs-

here visitng relatives.

Truman Davis of Janesville paid a E. O. Overstrud to Ingebord Tollefs, and apparently is expecting to keep short visit to his nephew, Chas. Davis, rad. \$1; pt e % ne% sec. 24. Spring soul and body together with the pro-Jr., the first of the week,

J. H. Gront of Wankesha is a guest of relatives during the week, Mr. and Mrs. John Reilly of Beloit are here to spend several days with

George Stiles Dead,
Word has been received here of
the death of George Stiles which occurred last week at his home in Val'ojo, California, 111s death was due. 'ojo, California. His denth was due to a stroke of aponlexy. Mr. Filles will be remembered here having re-LOW COLONISTS' FARES TO CALIsided in this city in former years. Mrs. Frank Pember of Junesville arrived hero Wednesday and acted

us one of the Judges of the fine arts

ary which opens Sept, 13,

Among the Evansville young people Among the Evanaville young people who are planning to attend college inquire of local C., M. & St. P. Ry. the coming year are Miss Kathleen Calkius and Miss Jessie Kingdon who Passenger Agent, Chicago. (126) Calkins and Mira Jessie Kingdon who will be enrolled at the Wisconsin University: Haro'd Theobald, Heloit college: Forest Durner, Janesville Busi-ness college, and Carrol Briggs Way-

and Academy. . Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Reckard of Beloit are guests of local relatives this

Miss Belle Dennison left Thursday for Moline, Ill., where she returns as teacher for this year.

Mrs. J. W. Hosmer arrived from Chicago Wednesday and is the guest of Mrs. F. C. Richardson and other elatives.

Miss Ade'aide Evans has returned from a two-weeks' visit to relatives in Chicago. She has as her guest Miss Constance Pember of Janesville for a ew days, Mrs. Warren Howley of Beloit is

spending fair week in Dvansville. Mrs. Jane Emery has returned from a two months visit to relatives in Discussed items by mail, but those who kota. She was accompanied home by send them often neglect to affix a Geo, Emery who had been spending two-cent stamp, One-cent stamps will few days in Idwa and Dakota.

was a recent guest of Mrs, T, Lee, Mr, and Mrs, Frank Great of Janes ville spent Wednesday in Evansville.

BRODHEAD DEFEATS **BOWER CITY TEAM**

Athletics Lost Yesterday, 4 to 2-Play Two Games at Ft. Atkin-

Evansville, Sept. 2.—There was without doubt the largest crowd on the fair ground yesterday ever as sembled there. The auto floral parade lattracted as much attention as on Wednesday and the indeber took Brothand floid ment b contribution. nttracted as much attention as on Wodnesday and the Judging took place about three o'clock. Messrs. Frank Monat of Janesville and Mr. Kaight, See'y, of Monroe Fair Assagilation and Mrs. Sayre of Edgerton were the Judges and awarded the places as follows: man and Broughton for Brodhead were the opposing latteries. The lo-culs got eight litts to Brodhead's five.

This morning the Albletics are scheduled to play the Footvillo team Overland-Rev. J. H. Fitzgerald, at the political rally and field meet rst; Dr. J. W. Ames, second, at Ft. Atkinson. The victors will play Ft. Atkinson in the afternoon for a purse of \$125. Moon and Hall will work for the locals.

> VISITS GRAVES OF PARENTS AFTER ADSENCE OF 21 YEARS

> Mrs. Mary, Daughter of Late W. B. Wells, Praises Beautiful Mil-ton Cemetery.

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZUTTE.I
Milton, Sept. 2.—Mrs. Mary, late of Syracuse, N. Y., the second daughter of the late William B. Wells, was in the village Thursday calling on old

of Brodhead, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Humphrey of Whitewater, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. McPherson of Janesyllle,

at Lake Kegonsa. Mr. and Mrs. King of Amboy, Ill.

Minerya Godfrey of Osage, Iowa, Mrs. Peter Godfrey and daughters of North Miss Anna Hennett is expected to arrive here next Monday from Fort bron, Ill., were recent guests of Mr. Collins, Colorado, and will be a guest and Mrs. C. B. Godfrey. and Mrs. C. B. Godfrey. Rev. J. N. Anderson and wife left

iting their son at Aurora, III, King's Daughters meet with Mrs. J. Coon on Monday evening, The Beloit company of the National

Guard were marconed here Wednes day evening for several hours. Mrs. B. G. Maxson has returned from Cuyaga, N. D.

Miss Lefa Boss is visiting at Wan watosa. The Y. P. S. C. E. will hold a "Harde

Times Sashul" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Nelson, Thursday evenoon promulgated as well as the fines for their violation.

Committee to Choose Delegates .

At the business meeting of the First Baptist Church held last night, a stitious; red, bloodthirsty; white, uncommittee was appointed to name dels cultured. High livers had pink bands

ore visitng relatives.

Truman Davis of Janesville paid a hort visit to him neckers Characteristics.

Valley.
Western Elevator Co. to Milwaukee Elevator Co., \$2,750; lots 5, 6-11, Clin-

Henry Chamberlin to Morris C. Marks, \$650; a½ lot 7 pt. 8-1, Chand-

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Via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St.
Paul Rallway,

Daily from August 25th to Septemdisplay at the fair.

Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Whitcomb ber 9th, and from October 1st to October 1st day to make arrangements for moving fares in effect to San Francisco, Los their goods here before the beginning of the fall term of school, Rev. points in California, Arizona and Newhitcomb is president of the Semi-vada via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. vada via the Chicago, Milwaukeo & St. Paul Railway and connections. For

MAGNOLIA CENTER.

Magnolia Contor, Sept. 1.—Hennie Poste spent Sunday with Frank Lib-

M. Brodorick of Brodhead was lu

town Tuesday.

Mrs. Henry Harnack spent Monday with Mrs. Rosa of Center,

Messrs, Willie Mau and Ernest Posto were Brodhead visitors Sunday. The Misses Cora and Hattle Har-nack entertained a number of friends

Monday afternoon,
Miss Grace Murry and sister of Be lolt are visiting relatives and friends, A number from this place are attending the fair at Evansville.

ABOUT NEWS ITEMS MAILED.

The Gazette is pleased to receive not suffice to carry the letter through few days in lows and Dakota.

Miss Mrgaret Johnson of Footville the mail, resulting in an additional payment before the letter can be de-

Read the Want Ads.

HULD A FAREWELL MEETING TONIGHT

Special Program Prepared For Last Appearance of Captain Wolfe at Salvation Army Citadel.

There will be a farewell meeting to night at the Salvation Army Citadel for Staff Captain and Mrs. Wolfe at which Major Morton and daughter of Minneapo'ls will be present. There will also be a swearing in of recruits. The revival meetings close tonight. The effort has been of unusual success, as nearly fifty have claimed conversion. The Christians 100, have seen wonderfully awakened and much good has been accomplished. Staff Captain Wolfe has worked hard and Mrs. Wo'fe's singing has been a great attraction during the last few nights, They close their efforts tonight and the Evangelist goes home for a few

AGED ROCK COUNTY PIONEER IS CALLED

Mrs. Justine Dettmer, of Hanover, .Pasted Away Yesterday at Twelve O'clock.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Hanover, Wis., Sept. 2.-Mrs. Jusmarriage to Henry Dettmer March 8, South Main street, 1851 at Schenectady, N. Y. Her-busband died April 2, 1895. Three children were born to this union: Wila) of the late M. E. Clarke.

Mesdames Liby and Glidden of Evansville and Mrs. Allah Wing of Britt, who died July 31, 1880, and Henry C., ansylle and Mrs. Allah Wing of Britt, who survives her. The funeral will lown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. be held Saturday at 1:30 at the home F. H. Story. took fourth place in all three heats and G. H. F., owned by Joe Shiveley, Evansyllie and Evribquake, owned by Evansyllie and Evribquake, owned by Geo. Walsh. Ebborn, also ran. The time was 2:29%, 2:30% and 2:29%.

In the 2:30 race, Roan Molle, owned by Wm. Dyer, Lancaster, took first in all three heats, Grey McKinney, owned by F. Younglove, Sharon, took second in the first heat, third in the greated and many took second in the first heat, third in the greated and many took second in the first heat, third in the greated and many took second in the first heat, third in the greated and many took second and second in the first heat, third in the greated and many took second and second in the first heat, third in the greated and many the greated are the first heat. The Misses Dorselle Sharon, and Mrs. King of Amboy, III., othy and Phyllis Merrifield are visit-

Mrs. Whitney. L. A. S. meets this afternoon at

Three Fockler boys of South Daora are visiting at Aug. Husen's.

Mr. and Mrs. Chos. Thiry of Milton

Junction were recent callers at Frank Sherman's Miss Edith Cooper is entertaining

Belle Stockman.
Mrs. Maxson is accompany her father on a visit to Minnesota.

Mrs. Caroline Brown entertained her niece from Milton Junction last

SOUL RESEMBLES EASTER EGG

Man Leaves Dody in St. Louis Boarding House and Gots Traveling With Spirits,

A gentleman who in his mundane existence goes under the name of Hermanus Ruehenguhl left his body in a St. Louis boarding house, he says, and went traveling in his unclud soul. He reports an enjoyable trip and a very sociable time with kindred spirits with whom he hobnobbed while on his journey.

All the souls he met were about the size and shape of goose eggs, but colored according to their characters, Blue souls, for example, were super-

A mass meeting of assorted souls must look like a collection of Easter eggs if Mr. Ruebenguhl's facts are reliable. He is relating his experience in a lecture tour of the middle west, and apparently is expecting to keep ceeds,

HAS GOOD CHANCE TO RECOVER FROM SERIOUS INJURY

With Clean Hole into His Brain Hen-ry Koschin Still Retains

His Senses.
If Henry Koschin, the machinist injured at the New Doty Works, Thurs du, recovers it will be one of the wonderful cases for surgery to discuss Despite the fact that a chisel was driven over three inches into the brain cells and some of the brains themselves onzed out, the injured man still retains all his faculties and is holding his own. The neeldent was due to the fact that Koschin did not shut off ing done, stooping between the big planer and casting he was working upon. As he rose, the machine, an there is to be a spendid program.

An invitation has been extended to everyone interested to be a present. revolution of the instrument, other workmen had rushed in and stopped the power and the injured man was hastily taken to Mercy hospital. chisel, or bolt, was an inch and a quarter wide and three inches long and was driven by the full power of the planer. That Koschin was not in-stantly killed is a wonder. At the hospital the wound was cared for by Drs. Woods and Fifield and through all the work of dressing it and mak ing blin comfortable he retained bb enses and answered questions, ever Hanover, Wis., Sept. 2.—Mrs. Jus-tine Detimer, who for fifty-five years was a resident of Rock County, died Koschin has been employed at the Thursday at twelve o'c'ock at her New Doty Works for nine years past home in Hanover. The deceased was and was also a musician of considerborn Feb. 6, 1826 at Barkhausen, able note, playing with the imperial Westphalin, Prussia. She was form band on Wednesday night at the erly Justine Derre and was united in Cooper meeting. His home is at 222

WORK OF NOTED EXPLORER

Livingstone's Geographical Survey Amounted to More Than His Preaching in Africa.

Livingstone's field of geographical endeavor was the region of the great lakes of equatorial Africa. His object was primarily to extend the operations of the London Missionary society, un-NEWVILLE.

Newville, Sept. L—The Misses Dor.
othy and Phyllis Merrifield are visit.
Ing at the home of their grandmother, quished his missionary character, although in 1857 he resigned from the society and in his later years in Africa his geographical explorations amounted to much more than his preaching and his medical service. His last work, after parting from Stanley in March, 1872, was directed toward the solution of the Nils problem. After' promising reconnoisenness he essayed such a detailed survey of the basins of the Luciaba and the Laupula rivers as he hoped might establish the watershed between the river systems of the Congo and the Nile. Before his work was finished he died, May 1, 1873, at Tehitumbo's village on the shore of Lake Bangweele. The deter minution of the fountain-head of the Nile was effected-only after-sifting out the results of the observations of many explorers, and this investigation was not completed until long after Livingstone's time, This fountain head is the source of a little stream situated just north of 3 deg. B. in longitude 29 deg, 30 min, 12, at a height of 0,114 feet above the sea, in the northern extremity of the mountains bordering the northeast coast of Lake Tanganyika: this stream becomes the Ruvuvu river, and that becomes the Kagera or Alexandra Nile and empties into Victoria Nyanza on its west coast.

> Lived in One House 94 Years. In the village of Stathe (Somerset) on the banks of the River Parrett, resides William Broome, who has lived the whole of his life-ninety-four years-in the same cuttage. The house is his own property. Brooms has al ways enjoyed good health, is still very active and has never tasted medicibe He is a great-grandfather, grandfather and father, but only six of his descen datas are living.-London Evening

GARFIELD

Hon. James R.

A NECESSITY.

Continue with their fling,
He'll need, before the season ends,
A clearing-house for rings.

If Cupid and the summer girl

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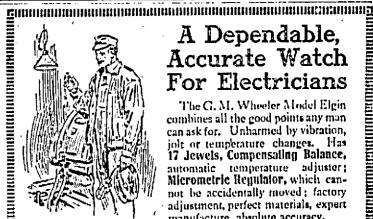
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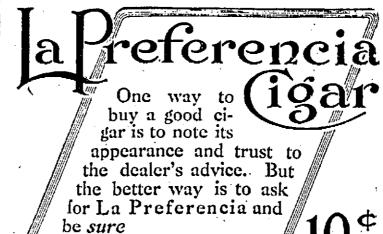
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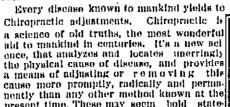
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PROVING

Mrs. Allison, triumphantly. "You're providing the case against yourself!"

Mrs. Allison, triumphantly. "You're where its success has been equally performer, who consents to impersonate the case against yourself!"

During the notion of the play the

ang?"
"Sulphite?" suggested the fluffy equally as popular.
"The Goddess of Liberty" is haired blonde.

"Thank you, 'dear," said young Mrs. presumptions person who labels the the four walls on the opening night. rest of the world as bromidio cherrest of the world as bromidic cher-ishes the secret conviction that he himself is the one scintillating excep-William Norris' "My Cinderella Cirl." William Norris' successful vehicle tainly convicts himself."

lesto," responded the fuffy haired Pinto teams.

Among the most popular of the blondo. "I plend guilty." "Int it's your only bad habit," said

young Mrs. Allison, generously. "You're innocent of other innocuous phrasesi What kind of phrases?" demanded

the fluffy .haired blondo with a "Innocuous," responded young Mrs. 'Allison, firmly. "It's almost insulting,

but not quite, so you needn't lay it np against me. You see-"Hush, Celeste," interrupted the

young matron with auburn braids, We want to hear about this theory business, You don't mean 'lunocuous, anyway; what you mean is ob-

The fluffy haired blonde laid aside her work, "Celesto is quite right in her theory," she admitted, amiably. "And I myself am not the scintillating exception, either. But I never had it fully demonstrated by myself to mypoif until last night.

"You see," she went on, "I was dining at the Borkeleys, and in the ovening Mr. Dowland came in with some others. He is a professor of ethics you know, and I've always fancled that he thought me rather clever. Non can tell from the way they look at you-at least you think you canas if they hesitated to inquire into the weighty thoughts that lie behind your outward calm.

"Well, he sat down beside me and raited for a brilliant conversational oponing. And right then I subscribed to Celeate's theory of the perversity of vanity. My mind wont around and around in a neat little circle, and when articulation became necessary, I sald: 'What a warm summer we have been having! Then I added: 'What a bromidio remark!

"He looked at me in a puzzled sort of way, and said with a smile that it was a perfectly good remark, nevertheless. Then I asked him if he didn't think bromidic people more comfortable to get on with, anyway."

Young Mrs. Allson groaned. "My dear," she said, "nothing remained then but for you to ask him what he had been reading lately."

"I came to that later," admitted the fluffy haired blonde, mockly. "When the next pause needed filling my vocal apparatus had become automatic, and the question shaped itself.

"He gave me one pitying look and replied: 'Nothing much except my regular lecture work. But what have you been reading yourself?"

The fluffy haired blonde sat up straight and the light of great moral Inspiration came into her face: "Never ask that question of your helpless friends," she said. "They probably haven't been reading anything at all." As a matter of fact they have undoubtedly been having a dressmaker in the house doing summer sewing and the fashion plates then are their only literary indulgence. They'll hate to admit in intellectual society that they've been delving into the mysteries of the latest thing in overukirta.

"I did admit it to the professor though," she added, "and the distilusloned man went sadly away with the impression that I was a shallow young person, after all."

"Never mind," remarked Mrs. Allison, soothlugly. "That professor is wall-eyed, anyway."

"Ho he is," said the fluffy-haired blonde, with a sigh, "but you know yourself that it's nice to be admired."

The opinions of other people would be more interesting if they did not conflict with our own.

Trades Unions Old Institutions. Trades unions are no new invention. Accurate records of their existence in Roman times have been dug up in

"The Goddess of Liberty."

"I've proved your theory, Celeste."

Whether he decides to take the girl extremely hot weather.

With the meney and learns afterwards the young woman with fluty that he really leved her a great deal with the prima donna voice and Anna hair, threading a needle with yellow more than he did her coustn, and that hair, threading a needle with yellow, silk and attacking a huge chrysanthes silk and attacking a huge chrysanthes and attacking a huge chrysanthes are cares more for him than the other mum centerpiece.

"Which theory?" inquired young ry the poor girl and struggle along the play decides.

"Why," explained the fluffy intred blonde, "the one you were airing the other day, of course. Yes, I know you air a good many every day, but the particular one was about the personnel."

"To reveal the outcome might spoil the play must be seen for the solution of the question.

"The love story that winds in and that field eyes, who plays Dulcie Harrings and that the other many context, and the other many context, and the other many context, and the play the poor girl and struggle along the season filled that position with De Wolf Hopper. "My Cinderella Cirl" will be seen at the Myers theatier, Saturday, Sept. 3, matince and avening.

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you air a good many every day, but this particular one was about the perverse fate that leads you to abuse some detail of your reputation of which you are particularly proud."

She went on stitching reminiscently, "Well," demanded her audience, "how can you prove it?"

"If there is one thing upon which I flatter myself," said the fluffy haired blende, manifestly willing to share her grievanice against fate, "It is the fact leads you to abuse the low of the Gurman and is by the same and whistly music, the superior series the flue Mouse."

"The Blue Mouse."

It is stiden a farce creates the attended to the left of the leat of the Messrs. Shubert when they produced Clyde Fitch's greatest farce, "The line of the messrs shubert when they produced leads to the found that fell to the left of the Messrs. Shubert when they produced Clyde Fitch's greatest farce, "The latter of whom will pals, among the latter of whom will average farce that has gone before, and whistly music, the superior series the place and when it is seen the place and the p griovance against fate, "It is the fact play and go to make it the name it Guy D'Ennery, Gordon Mendelssohn that I am not what you might call has attained in Chicago, where popul John Hynes and twenty others. The brombic—"

"There you go," interrupted young than a solid year, and on the road, delings of "The flite Mouse," a variety than the solid year, and on the road, delings of "The flite Mouse," a variety than the solid year, and on the road, delings of "The flite Mouse," a variety than the solid year, and on the road, delings of "The flite Mouse," a variety than the solid year, and on the road, delings of "The flite Mouse," a variety than the solid year, and on the road, delings of "The flite Mouse," a variety than the solid year, and on the road, delings of "The flite Mouse," a variety than the solid year, and on the road, delings of "The flite Mouse," a variety than the solid year, and on the road, delings of "The flite Mouse," a variety than the solid year, and on the road, delings of "The flite Mouse," a variety than the solid year, and on the road, delings of "The flite Mouse," a variety than the solid year, and on the road, delings of "The flite Mouse," a variety than the solid year, and on the road, delings of "The flite Mouse," a variety than the solid year, and on the road, delings of "The flite Mouse," a variety than the solid year, and on the road, delings of "The flite Mouse," a variety than the solid year, and on the road, delings of "The flite Mouse," a variety than the solid year, and on the road, delings of "The flite Mouse," a variety than the solid year, and on the road, delings of "The flite Mouse," a variety than the solid year, and on the road, delings of "The flite Mouse," a variety than the solid year, and on the road, delings of "The flite Mouse," a variety than the solid year, and on the road, delings of "The flite Mouse," a variety than the solid year, and on the road, delings of "The flite Mouse," a variety than the solid year, and the solid year, a

The fluffy haired blende looked perfollowing musical hits will be intro-president is exceedingly fond of lineduced, "Don't Choose a Gibson Girl," cent flirtations and Rollett gets the "For at least two years," wont on young Mrs. Allison, taking the floor heatedly, "every one has gone about trying to label every one else as a bromide or a—what is the other thing?"

"Sulphits?" suggested the floor, "Oskee Wow Wow," "The Haunted Pool," "Hore's to the Last Girl," and others the sugar straight cent flications and Rollett gets the sugar straight the sidewalk." Salome dancer to make love to him the sidewalk."

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opening attraction that Manager My-Allison. "I know it was something ers has secured for this important explosive, And the inconsistency of event and from present indications it all is what astonishes me! Every the Myers theatre will be packed to

tion, whereas—" she fixed the fluffy this season is the mythical Siwash haired blonde with an accusing eye— college exploited in the Philadelphia "whereas, I say, he thereby must cer- Saturday Evening Post. The climax inly convicts himself."

Of the play is the championship baseball game between the Siwash and

> many musical numbers are "Put the Ball Over the Pan McConn," a rousing baseball song, sung by Mr. Norris, and the chorus in the last act to a dozen encores, "I'd Rather he a Friend to the chorus of the control of the contro dozen encores, "To Rather Be a Friend of Yours," sung by Mr. Norris and Miss Mordaunt, and "Will All My Dreams Come True," a beautiful ballad sung by Berta Mills.
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> "My Cindorella Ciri," although what the known is the theoretical management.

is known in the theatrical parlance as a musical show, differs from the ordinary musical concoction, innsmuch as it has a well defined plot and intense

ly interesting story.
There have been many musical productions made in Chicago during the past few years, but none of them have enjoyed more popularily or presperity than "My Cinderella Cirl," at the Whitney opern house for over three hundred consecutive This long ongagement is all the more remarkable, as a large part of it was

for him a promotion. The trick is turned. Naturally many amusing and unlooked for complications arise, uniooked for complications arise, which require three acts to untangle, "The Blue Mouse" will be seen at the Myors theatre Monday evening, Sept. 5, mattnee and evening.

HEARD IN A GROCERY STORY



"I just had a fall on your sidewalk. "I am very sorry, my dear sir," "Woll, I wish you would sell your sugar straight and put your sand on

FENCING GIRLS IN "THE GODDESS OF LIBERTY" WHICH APPEARS AT MYERS THEATRE TONIGHT.



A THEORY SHATTERED.

Judge-Now throwou have been convicted of bigning, have you anything to say for yourself?

Prisoner-Nothing, except that, t have found out that there is no truth in the theory of safety in numbers.

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were Darlen visitors Saturday.

Misses Mayme Fryer and

Maude Lindaman of Darien spent Thursday at the home of D. R. Wil-

Lizzie Cutter of Capron, Ill., has been visiting at Grandfather Serl's.

W. N. More has bought a house and

M. J. Wilkins and wife spent Sunday at Richmond,
The M. W. A, will have an ice cream social at the hall Wednesday evening,

Proper Way to Seek Virtue, One ought to seek out virtue for its own sake, without being influenced by fear or hope, or by any external influ-

ence. Moreover, that in that does happiness consist.-Diogenes Lacrilus.

Saturday.

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Sept. 7,

→ FORTY YEARS AGO

Jottings,-The axietree of a carriage | tent, and .claimed that he was not in broke on Main 8t, this morning throw-his right mind—that he was eccenting two ladles to the ground. They trie, It will hardly do to allow ec-

were uninjured. pants made very lively time in plac- act as a lecherous assault upon an

ing themselves upon the ground. Innocent child by a man of fifti naturally awakens the indignation of the community. streets is holds, built by Mr. E. C. A runaway occurred at the driving Smith and is to be a substantial brick park yesterday afternoon which might

tended the wounded man.

The theatrical performance brought a fire audience has evening at the opera house and the colobrated trageof an advantage as could be as good an advantage as could be as peeled considering the nature of the page of the peeled considering the nature of the page of the peeled considering the nature of the page of the play which, to say the least, was un-interesting and thresome. Tought Mr. Buchanan takes the title role in Shakespeare's well known play of Hamlat in which we may expect to see fine acting brought out.

A certain attorney in this city bought a safe which fastened with a combination lock which was a source of considerable pride to said attorney who often took occarion to exhibit it to like friends. One of them however thought he could unlock it which was ns good a chance as the owner wanted to test the superjority of the lock. Putting his hat over the combination to hide it from eight while he moninulated the figures, the door was fastened firmly and securely. The boastful lock picker couldn't open it neithor could the owner, for he had hidden the figures and operated in the dark and consequently didn't know the combination. After several days' depay a locksmith succeeded in effects they are fully prepared. ing an outrance and much needed doc-uments were brought to light,

A man named William W. Parker was arrested by Officer Hill last evening and lodged in jall on charge of was made, answered, "Buy a pot of committing an assault on a little beef extract and follow the directions girl some ten years old residing in the fourth ward. The case was the fourth ward. The case was brought before the police justice this morning and after listening to the testimony on both sides and the arguments of the counsel, the justice asked what "celerity" was, and who, found the defendant guilty and from experience, defined it as "somehim forty dollars. Mr. Parker ad-thing to put hot plates down with,"

centricity of this nature to go unpun-The front of a vehicle was demolished and the finding of the court is shed by a kicking horse last night without doubt a correct one. Much on North Second street. The occu-

block containing two stores and upper have resulted more disastrously than It did. A team of young horses be-A man whose name we are unable longing to Mr. W. H. Cheesbro at tached to a carriage standing in the broom corn thresher at Shoplers yes indist of the crowd assembled to witterday afternoon and so badly crushed ness the game of ball then in progress as to render amputation above the elns to render amputation above the ofhow necessary.

Hunding excursions to Lake Koshkonons are all the rago just at present. The lake furnishes game enough
to make a trip of this nature exciting
which adds materially to the pleasures of camping out.

The Mutuals play a game with the
Fountain City club of Fond du Lac of
Monday next. The latter' club has
been reorganized and contains some
of the balance of the horses with
the Mutuals have engaged a new
pitcher the game will probably be a
close one.

Mr. E. W. Fisher had his hand

The Sauddenly frightened by a dam
jumpling from a carlage nearby and
j close one.

Mr. 12. W. Fisher had his hand severely injured in p cutting muchine at the furniture factory of Morse. Hanson and Co., this afternoon. All the flagers and thumb were hally mutilated but none will require amountation, Mr. Fisher had this same hand torn on a circular saw about a year ago and must consider it a beculiarly self up with only a slight ent on one. Sunday. torn on a circular saw about a year ago and must consider it a peculiarly unfortunate member. Dr. Patmer attended the wounded man.

The theatrical performance brought

The Forest City baseball club of learned that Miss Nina Leng of Or-

viction they have not suffered the least from disappolatment. The game was called at the end of the indifferent playing on the occasion Saturday night with Mrs, Jack Kejt'e, whon it was supposed that would put forth their bost efforts is a matter of quory with all who attended the game, They had in the field the same nine which played the Cream Citys on Tuesday. Then every man was right where he should be nud sharp and quick to gain advantages and taker them when offered, A new pitcher has been secured; for the Mutua's which will give them a de-Mutua's which will give them a de-cidedly better opportunity for show-ing their game in future contests as Carter spent Monday with Mrs. C. A. L. Capen and Strank less they are fully prepared.

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A girl, when asked how beef ten ton are guests of their daugnter, are, and was made, answered, "Buy a pot of P. J. McFarlane.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Gleiter of Janes-Fletcher of Janes-Fletcher of Janes-Wednesday guests at the Control of Con on the lid;" and a second gave "Cayenne popper and Jamaica ginger" in reply to "What are warmth-producing foods?" But it was a boy, who was asked what "celerity" was, and who,



Kullans of Whitewater was caller here last week.

Miss Ethel Ruice of Janesville was guest of her parents a portion of he week.

Miss Myra Rulliyan is employed at

Robert Kullans has been in poor health the past two weeks.

The Junior cagnet, will give an en-tertainment at the M. E. church on Friday evenig of this week.

Ray Mathles was a Janesville vis-

The Itor over Sunday.

The Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Van Ranken and

eighth linning. the score standing 69 family of Janosvillo, were the guests for the Forest Citys to 4 for the Mut- of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kettle Sunday, unls. Could the Mutuals wish for a Mrs. Frank Hoover and some spent unls, Could the Mutuals wish for a Mrs. Frank Hoover and some spont score more in harmony with their ex- Saturday and Sunday, with Mr. and poctations? Why they exhibited such Mrs. Earl Royce. Mrs. Hoover spent

> JOHNSTOWN. Johnstown, Sept. 1.-Word was re-

celved from the sanitarium at Oconomowoe that Mrs. Gus. Behmaling was doing nicely. Clarence Halght of Galesburg, Ill.,

Miss Belle Jameson of Poynette is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank

Mrs. John Miller and son, Lloyd, are

ton are guests of their daughter, Mrs. week. P. J. McFarlane. The Misses Ada[‡] Marlon and Ruth ville were Wednesday guests at the their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C home of J. W. Jones.

RICHMOND.

Richmond, Eept. 1.—Oscar Scharine cy Usher, has resigned and will only mark Chillans of Whitewater was Mr. and Mrs. 8. Godfrey, Mrs. Died-

> the home of S. Godfrey.
> L. Fletcher is having repairs made on his tenant house.

There was a good attendance at the Footville, Sept. 1.—Mrs. Grace Hard-Field Day excremes here Friday and lug and daughter of Leavenworth,

Paul Mattlen left Wednesday for Markeshn where he is to feach the

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mattlee, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cory and Mrs. Wilcox attended the Evansville fair on Wednesday.

Mr. Hosemurgy spent Thursday In Janesville. Mrs. Thayer of Belok is visiting her

nunt, Mrs. Mattice,
Miss Ella Zedler and Miss Tallard
of Edgerton are expected on Satur-

Leater Strong is to leave for Appleton the first of the week to resume bla-work at the university. Burr Strang begins high, school work in lanesville on Tuesday.

Next Sunday is the last Sunday be fore conference and the regular services will be hold in the Methodist church both morning and evening. A large attendance is anticipated.

Pairfield, Sept. 1.—Mrs. Margaret Super and children of Washington, D. family,

Mrs. Laura Stewart of Richmond visited her daughter, Mrs. M. J. Wil-kens, on: Saturday, 9

J. G. Anston and family were guests was a guest last week of local rela- at the home of J. Humes on Sunday. The Misses Peterson of Sharon are

Greenman and wife of Darien spent Sunday at A. W. Chamberlin's. Joe Blebards is taking a vacation

from his duties at the store and Chas. Dodge is taking his place. Miss Ruth Dykumaur, of Darlen vis-Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart of Mile ited Mrs. Tarrant the first of the

home of J. W. Jones,

Miss Della Witte will commence school Monday, Bept. 5, in Dist. No. 2,

Miss Laura Field is enjoying a brief visit at the home of Wm. Caldo,

Mrs. Will Miller of Koshkonong was called here Monday to see her mother with most course luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Wilkens

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Peterson and children of Johnstown spont Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wilkins re-

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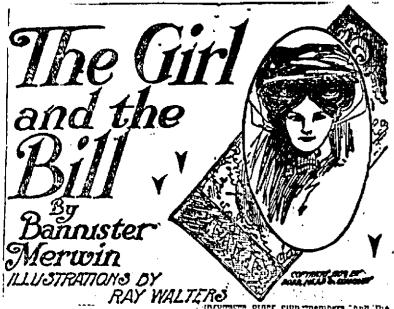
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CHAPTER L-At the expense of soiled hat Robert Orms saves from arrest a girl in a black tourng our who has caused a traffic ism on State street. He buys a new inst and is given in danage and volor bill with "Reinember person you pay this to," written on it. A second out the he help the girl in the black ourned out of the round to "Girl" the pay in the health of the hisck own and learns that in Tom and Bessle Wallingham they have mutual friends, but gets no further hint of her identify. In his rooms at the Pers Marquette he telephones itessie Wallingham and agrees to golf at Arradale on the increw. He discovers another inaccipition on the marked bill, which, in a futile attempt to decipier it, he copies and places the opping in a drawer.

CHAPTER H.—Henor Poritol South American, calls, and claims the marked bill. Orme refuses to give it up. Portiol stocke Orme, is overcome and calls in Senor Alextrants, minister from his claim to the copies and dismisses them with a promise to keep the bill orms its appringen has called for him, but south American country, to vouch for him, Aloantrante tries diplomacy to ket the bill. Orme is assignated the provides the dismisses them with a promise to keep the bill until ten tomorrow morning. The office clark tells Orme to their obligations.

CHAPTER II.—Orme goes for an even

CHAPTER III.—Orms goes for an evening walk and in Lincoln park rescues Alcatrante from two Japanese assaliants, Alcantrante again tries diplomacy but falls to get the marked bill. On his return to the Fere hiarquetic Orme is dragged by two Japanese into the tunnicible passage to the courtyard, fluitisted into ellent submission and a forcest exchange of the marked bill for another is effected. His assailants escape, He notes one of them has a scarred forehead.

forehead.

CHAPTHER IV.—In the Pere Marquette reception room he finds the girl of the par waiting for him. She too, wants the hill. Orme tells his story, the reagemises the Jap with the scar as Maku, her father's buller. The ascond inscription on the hill is the key to the hiding place of important papers stolen from her father. Both Japanese and South Americans went the papers, She can not tell him who she is, mor the secret of the papers, but he promises te help her. He calls her 'Girl." Orme gets his copy of the inscription. The girl deciphers it. They start out in the black touring car in quest of the missing papers.

CHAPTER V.—In the university

In quest of the missing papers.
CHAPTER V.—In the university grounds at Evenston Orme locates the hiding place. Maku and another Jap are there. Orme fells Maku with a wrench, but the other escapes in the darkness with the papers, Orme finds in Maku's pooksts a foliad slip of paper, At the girl's request he takes her and the car to the home of her friend in Evenston. She is still just "Girl."
CHAPTER VI.—Orme goes back to the university grounds and finds out from Forter, on guard at the life-saving startion, that Maku's assailant is excepting that way. Budden stopping of the boat's exhaust indicates a break-down. Orme and Forter go out in another boat and and the orippied one. In it are the Jap with the papers and works.

CHAPTER VIL.—The two box's ciri; In. "Gir!" jumps into Orme's beat. Tradap fends Orme off, and, finally discorating in the girl has out off the gian-line, eight the first like. Orme off fyures the girl to her friend's hums. On the way she explains her presents in the boat. "Tomorrow I will girl it and purposes," declarse Orme.

pers. Tomorrow was see a superse. CHAPTER VIII.—Boarding or fee the city, Orme finds Madel of it said trails into home from the day who has the papers. In a slum quarter Maitt confronts Comp and refuses to be followed further. Time gots back to the Pers Marquetts where is finds on the paper he took hum Makuts postet the address, "HI N. Parker Bt."

CHAPTER IX—Next Enthing Crine goes to "Sit," a tenement as N. Perker street. He makes a parchise in the ground foor store and receives in his change the marked bill. Adms, teacher of Ju-Jitsu is on the Christ foor. Orme calls on Alla, charroyazi, as the fourth floor and parenades her to silver him to use the fire-escape to enter the Pooms below, its conceals himself under a covered table in Arima's front Poofs.

CHAPTER X.—Arima bat silver—Aton.

CHAPTIN XVI.—Orms fights Arims Maku and two other Japaness. A policeman intervenes. The girl drives away in one car with what Orms decrives her into thinking airs the papers. Arim finds the real papers and obtding the polices man breaks away in the other car. Orms manages to chiab in behind, throttles the Japanes and ditches the machine.

the Jap and ditches the machine.

CHAPTER XVII.—Orne recovers quickly from the fall, finds Arima, whose leg
is broken, and recovers the stolen papers from him. In caring for the woundsed Jap he finds he is near Arradale and
foce there. Hossie Wallingham scotts
him for breaking his golf engagement,
yet agrees to have him to the girl heads

parorates other cum members, and the fapanese minister, who promptly accuses of their. Heavier conclus for Orina, and they start for the waiting auto.

doorway she held herself away from him,

In his delight at seeing her he had almost forgotten his mission. But now he remembered. "I have the papers," he said, taking

them from his pocket. "I was sure you had them, I was

sure that you would come." He hald them in her hands. "Forgive me, Girl, for fooling you with

that blank contract." She laughed happily, "I didn't look at it until I got home. Then I was so disappointed that I almost cried, But when I thought it over, I understood. Oh, my dear, I believed in you so strongly that even then I went to my father and told him that the papers were on the wav-that ther

knew you would come." Regardless of the open doorway he clusped her closely, and she buried her face to his coat with a little laugh that was almost a sob. Then, suddenly, she left him standing there and, holding the papers tight, went from the room,

would be here in time. I just simply

CHAPTER XIX.

A Saved Situation.

He walted impatiently for her return. Bessle, he knew, might be in try's welfare. No wonder that Orme one of the rooms just across the hall, recognized it, for it was the face of but, though Bessie was a trump, he the secretary of state! And the girl did not go to look for her. The girl was his daughter, might come back at any moment-and | Orme was arrazed to think how he he did not wish to miss one instant had falled to piece the facts together. of her presence,

just spoken-how they glowed in his been fall of these incidents. heart! She had known that he would When South Americans and Jap-succoed! He could only think that suese combined to hinder the signing sent her messages of confidence.

And yet he did not even know her name. The house was just such a one as he might have imagined to be her home-beautiful, with the air of a

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On a table near him lay a book. Mechanically he picked it up. It opened at the fly leaf Homething

lle closed the cover without reading the inscription, conscious only of a line of writing in a feminine hand that might be her's or another's. 'No, he could wait. The name did not matter. She was his, and that was

Near the book lay an empty envelope, addressed to-he averted his

He found himself wondering wheth-Poritol was still kneeling in the field, and whether Maku was still running, and whether the Japanese minister was still telling charming stories on the porch at Arradale.

And presently, when she came again, her face radiant, and said softly, "You have done a great thing, my denr"-when she said that, he could only look and look and thank heaven

for his blessedness. "Where were the papers when you fooled me into leaving you?" she

"Arima had them. It's quite a story girl, dear."

"Then, wait a little while," she interrunted; "we have permission to see the papers signed."

She led him through the adjoining room and to the curtained doorway of a library-long, alcoved, shelved with books, and furnished with heavy leather chairs. In the center was a large table of polished meliogany, upon which rested a reading lamp.

The glow of this Jamp illuminated the forms and faces of a group of asrlong faced men-two sexted, the others standing, in the golden light, with the dim background of shelves, surmounted here and there by a vase or a classic bust, the group impressed Orme like a stately painting-a tablean distinguished by solomn dignity. ."We are to remain here and keep

very quiet," whispered the girl.

Orme nodded. His eyes were fixed on the face of a man who sat at the table, a pen poised in his hand, Those strong, straight features-the eyes, with their look of sympathetic comprehension, so like the girl's-the lips, eloquent in their calmness-surely this was her father. But Orme's heart beat faster, for the face of this man, framed in its wavy hair, was familiar.

Where had he seen this man? . That they had never met, he felt certain, unless, indeed, they had shaken hands In a casual and forgotten introduction. Or was he led into a feeling of recognition by the undoubted resem-blance of father to daughter? No, it could not be that; and yet this man, or his picture-ant. The recognition came to Orme in a flash. 🕒

This was the magnetic face that was now so often appearing in the pressthe face of the great, the revered, the able statesman upon whom rested so great a part of the burden of the coun-

The rumors of important international Again he considered the miracle of negotiations; the sudden but not seher appearance in his life, and he re- rious illness of the secretary; his temjoiced that, from the first, he had been purary retirement from Washington able to be of service to her. Those to Chicago, to be near his favorite loving, trusting words that she had physician-for weeks the papers had

of mysterious papers, he should have realized that the matter was not of private, but of public importance, But the true significance of the events into which he had been drawn had escaped his logical mind. It had never plots, frequent though they might be in continental Europe, could ever be attempted in a country like the United States. And then, he had actually thought of little besides the girl and her modu,

He glanced at her now, but her gaze was fixed on the scene before them, The brightness of her eyes and her quickened breathing told him how inmae was her interest.

Across the table from the secretary of state sat a younger man. His breast glittered with decorations, and his bearing and appearance had all the stiffness of the high-born Teuton,

Of the men who stood behind the two seated figures, some were young, some were old, but all were weighted with the gravity of a great moment. Ormo inferred that they were secretarles and attaches.

And now pens scratched on paper. The secretary of state and the German ninbassador-for Orine knew that it must be he-were signing documetits, apparently in duplicate, for they exchanged papers after signing and repeated the action. So these were the papers which at the lust hour Orme had restored; and this was the scene which his action had made possible—all for the sake of a girl.

·And when the last pen-stroke had been completed and the seated men raised their eyes and looked at each other-looked at each other with the responsible glance of men who have made history-at that moment the girl whlapered to Orme: "Come," and sllently he followed her back to the room in which he had first awaited

"Oh, Ulri," he whispered, as she turned and faced him, "Oh, Girl, I am so glad!"

She smiled, "Please wait for a moment."

When she had disappeared he repictured the scene they had just witnessed. With all its absence of pomp, it had left with him an impression that could never be effected. (To be Continued.)

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SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS

On the Sunday School Lesson by Rev.-Dr. Linscott for the International Press Bible Question

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Sept. 4th, 1910. (Copyright, 1910, by Nev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.) Two Parables of Judgment, Matt.

xx1:33-46. Golden Text-Therefore say I unto you, The kingdom of God shall be tak-

en from you. Matt. xx1:43. Verse 33-Who does the "householder" represent in this parable?

Who do the husbandmen represent? What had God committed to the Jews, as a people, and what special things had he done for them?

What special responsibilities has God given to our nation? and to us as individuals? (This question must be anawared in writing by members of the club.)

Verse 34-Can you give any case of God expecting, or demanding, fruit when He has not furnished the garden and the fruit trees?

What sort of fruit does Gud expect of us having regard to our responsibiliitles, and to what He has given us in the nature of seed?

ble, what kind of fruit did God expect of the Jewish nation? Verses 35-35-What is the evidence that the Jews ever did anything to God's servants, corresponding to the

From the suggestions of this para

statement in these two verses? When God sent his prophets, to the Jows, did he plan for them to he re-

colved, or to be rejected? Verses 37-39-What did God desire. and expect, of the Jews, when He sent Justin to them with a message of love, in which were potential, political, and apiritual freedom?

What did the chief priests expect to accomplish when they caused Jesus to be crucified?

Verses 40-41-When God saw they had crucified Jesus was He pleased because His plans were carried out, or angry at them for thwarting ills best plans? Give your reasons.

What is the evidence that God destrayed the Jaws, their city, and their temple, because they rejected and slew His sou?

the parable, "and will let out his vineyard unto other husbandmen," If the Jews had accepted Jesus what

would have been the probable result to them, and to the kingdom of God on the earth? ·Vorses 42-43-Here Jesus changes

the figure from a vineyard to a building, what is the question, and where did Jesus quote from, concerning the stone which the hullders rejected? (See Ps. 118:22-23.) According to the thought of Jesus,

who did the stone stand for which the builders rejected, and who were the

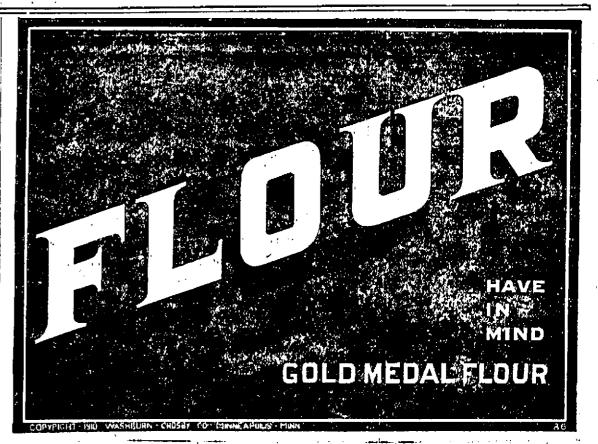
Why did the builders reject this

What is to-day the chief thought in theology, the chief inspiration in Christian poetry, the chief themo of the pulpit, the chief influence in character building, and the dominating influence in the church and the world? Verse 44-What is the never failing result to individuals and nations who

oppose Jesus Christ? Verses 45-46-When the wickedness of the confirmed wicked is revealed to them by the faithful preacher; how do they generally feel toward him?

Lesson for Sunday, Sept. 11th, 1910, The King's Martiage Feast, . Matt xxli:

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Disaster in Train of Pen.

Recurs the story of the Indian chief who had been persuaded to sign a new treaty, He stood for all the preliminaries, but when the pen was produced he showed decided tendencies toward backing out the nearest doorwhy, "What's the matter with him?" asked the agent. "He says," transperson suffers from want of memory. lated the interpreter, "that he no-He may have aptitude for mathemate tices every time he uses that thing he loses something."

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Chicago, Sept. 2.-Charges of defalcations aggregating \$434,800 were made against the late Edward C. Ritsher and it was discovered that the lawyer had barely escaped indictmont and prosecution as the brains of the gigantic awindles which landed his elient, Banker John R. Walsh, in the federal prison at Fort Leaven-

Trustees of Beloit college, of which Ritsher was custodian of securities, and the deceased attorney's legal as sociates decided to suffer whatever loases they may have sustained in allence and not to air the charges against the noted lawyer who died

Want Charges Hushed.

While no member of the law firm with which Ritcher was connected or any trustos of Helolt college who could be seen attempted to enter a denial that Ritcher had appropriated large sums of money and valuable securities belonging to his firm and the college, it was decided to forgive their recent associate and to hush the matter up for the sake of his family and the esteem in which he was held during his lifetime.

Trustees of the college announced that-nothing would be lost by that institution, oither in principal or interest, through Ritsher's peculations, and Attorneys Hart, Abbott and Montgomery stated that they had forgiven their late associate for anything they had suffered at his hands and naked that the matter be dropped.

Alleged Duplicity Discovered. Discovery of Ritsher's alleged duplicity was made shortly before his While in New York he was summoned to Chicago by his partners and asked to make restitution and explanution. He failed to keep several appointments and finally a peremptory

Ritshor left New York, making an Chicago. He arrived here two or three ally existed in the form of a genuine He died suddenly, within less by these within its boundaries. than twenty-four hours of the time set for his meeting with his partners. Here are some of the allegations

That securities belonging to Beloit college and valued at \$127,000, which were, in Ritsher's keeping, disuppeared. John R. Walsh came to the rescue, giving Ritsher \$27,000, which was turned over to the college. Rithber then gave a note for \$100,000 to the college secured by 18 of him best friends. This note has not been paid and the indorsers shortly will be

called upon to settle.
That, after Ritsher's law firm had dojiela vast amount of work on the Walsh case, his partners asked if soule financial return could not be obtained, and Ritsher told them that Walsh was "hard up" and could not give them any money at the time. Walsh, however, had paid him a fee of \$170,000 and an additional fee of \$50,000, which Ritsher concealed from

Converte Walsh's Notes,

That Ritaber converted to his own use the ascurities given by Mr. Walsh to secure the two notes of \$25,000. Some of these notes, it was said, have been discovered, and were "hocked" to a loan broker.

That Ritsher absorbed a \$15,000 fee which Walsh asked him to give to one of his partners for some legal work the attorney had done outside of the

Walsh case, That : littaher "double-crossed" his client, John R. Walsh. When arrangements were being made for swearing out the writ of certiorari in the United States Supreme court Walsh gave his note for \$25,000, and with it \$50,000 worth of securities as collateral. At: the same time he made out a note for. \$25,000, payable to John S. Miller, another, of his attorneys, and gave Ritshor \$50,000 worth of socurities for the note which the attorney was to turns over to Miller.

Before Ritsher's death Walsh knew that his lawyer was involved and guilty of duplicity and once he appealed to him to visit him in the government prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Ritaber did not go. "I know what the trouble is," Walsh is said to have remarked, "and I do not want to make any trouble for Ritcher."

SLCEPS 207 HOURS; AWAKES.

Bpeaks Two Wards and Then-Lapses . Into Deep Slumber.

Gainsaville, Ga., Sept. 2.—After eleeping continuously 207 hours, the result; it is believed, of receiving an electric shock recently, Julian Price, neventeen years old, awoke just long enough to speak two words to a relative at his bedside. - He again fell naisep despite efforts of physicians to

keep him awake.

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Government Ownership in Italy. Washington, Sept. 2.-Government awnership and operation of the telegraph service has proved a popular experiment with the people of Italy, according to Consul General James A.

.: Few Have Perfect Eyes. Only one out of every fifteen persons

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PUBLICITY APPEAL IN CLEVELAND MURDER MYSTERY.



Advertisement printed in Cleveland papers in an attempt to gain witnesses who might help clear the mysterious death of millionaire lawyer, William L. Rice, Above, Rice home, and at right, the victim, William L. Rice,

Cleveland, O.—The mystery surrounding the death of William I. Rice, the millionaire lawyer who was mysteriously killed on Euclid Heights, is becoming more hydred every day. Circumstantial evidence and rumors have led the police on many fruitless chases for clues.

One unusual attempt was made through the newspapers when an adver-tisement was inserted which requested all people who had been in the vicinity of the shooting to appear before the coroner's Jury in an effort to learn the morest detail of the affair.

Holy Roman Empire,

The Holy Roman empire, or German-Roman empire, began with Charles the Great, king of the Franks, who was crowned emperor of the west in 800, ile proclaimed himself the representative of the ancient Roman emperors and asserted theoretical authority over the nations of west and central Europe. This empire was called hely because of the interdependence of the empire and the church. In general it comprised the German-speaking nations of central Europe and had for a long time a close relationship with

According to one nutbority the Holy Roman empire was in reality the tierman-Italian empire established by Otto In the Saxon king who was crowned in Rome by Pope John XII., on February

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On behalf of Senator La Follette, who has expressed no preference for any candidate for governor, I state, once for all, that theuse of his name in connection with ANY CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR, in a manner to imply that he is directly or indirectly supporting such candidate, is unauthorized and unfair.

(The above is the last paragraph in a statement given to the Associated Press by C. H. Crownhart, campaign manager for Senator Robert M. La Follette, to be sent to Associated Press newspapers.)

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LOT 8-300 YDS, COLORED TAFFETA SILK, WORTH 75c, AT, PER YARD	.45
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